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Brakes Fail at 135 mph

Billy Foster Dies In Practice Run

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Race car driver Billy Foster, 29, of Victoria was killed outright in a crash during practice Friday while five other drivers sped through successful qualifying runs for Sunday's \$85,000 Motor Trend 500 stock car race at Riverside Raceway. (See also Page 10.)

Foster, top rookie stock car driver in 1965, suffered fatal head injuries when his 1967 Dodge Charger smashed against a retaining wall at an estimated 135 miles an hour.

A spokesman said the apparent cause of the crash was brake drum failure. Foster started to brake on a mile-long straightaway where speeds of 160 m.p.h. are reached, but as he began to make the right turn, his car rammed broadside against the retaining wall.

The car struck with such impact that Foster's helmet hit the wall, inflicting the head injuries.

A spokesman for the track said Foster's car, owned by Rudy Hoerr, of Peoria, Ill., was equipped with specialized safety brake drums—common to racing stock cars—but that they apparently failed at the turn.

Foster qualified ninth in Thursday's runs, averaging 185.287 miles an hour.

Foster is survived by his wife, Beverly, and three children—Debra, William and Kelly, who are in Victoria.

The funeral will be held in Victoria next week.

NEARLY NEAR

There was no car near his in Friday's smashup.

Foster started racing in semi-stock cars in Victoria in 1959 and joined the USAC stock car circuit in 1965, when he earned the rookie honors. The same year he passed the rookie test at Indianapolis and finished 17th.

A year ago in the Riverside race Foster finished seventh.

FIRST ONE

Foster in 1965 became the first Canadian driver to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. He had to drop out at the 90th lap, however, with a broken water line in his rear-engine Offenhauser. He qualified again in 1966 but the race, last May 30, nearly became a tragedy when a male driver, running side-by-side with Foster, put him and 15 other drivers out of action, although some got back into the race.

CHAIN REACTION

The chain-reaction collision started seconds after the pole car crossed the starting line. Foster headed for an open spot in the row of cars ahead of him after crossing the starting line, veered to the right when he saw he couldn't make it, was hit by another car and went into the wall. Another car was forced to veer to avoid him and the chain reaction was under way.

TOOK CRITICISM

Foster bore the brunt of criticism for the pile-up but, after an investigation, Henry Banks, the auto club's director of competition, issued a report saying neither Foster nor any other single driver was to blame.

GREEN FLAG

"The green flag had dropped and the race was on. Two drivers headed for the same open spot in the field after passing the starting line. One of them, seeing he couldn't make it, veered to his right, was hit by another car and went into the wall. This was Billy Foster."

"Foster came to rest against the wall and, for a moment, it looked as though the entire field would get past. At that instant, however, Mel Kenyon was forced to veer to avoid hitting the screaming mass of cars. This started a chain reaction that resulted in the pile-up."



Foster



Wreckage of Foster's Charger after smashing into retaining wall

Week of Strain Ahead Between Canada, U.S.

By DON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canada is moving into a week of potential crisis in its relations with the United States.

The government, carried along by the new tide of nationalism and irritating U.S. intrusions into Canadian affairs, has dug in its heels.

Prime Minister Pearson, in the Commons, shrugged off threats of U.S. retaliation against legislation affecting the Mercantile Bank, a U.S.-owned bank.

"We are not concerned," he said.

The dispute is over the baseline for measuring the limit. Canada claims the U.S. is fishing in Canadian waters.

In addition, the U.S. is unhappy and suspicious about the return to the cabinet of Walter Gordon, the living symbol of nationalism.

American diplomats here are asking: "Why?" Government sources, trying to stop the boat from rocking, said Friday:

"There are more negotiations that call for keeping one's

temper than there have been for years."

However, they still hoped the problems could be resolved without serious damage to relations between the two countries.

The remaining aspect was that both countries were concerned on Page 2

Lawyer Investigating

Bugs Used in Car Sales?

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Murray, counsel for the provincial royal commission on electronic bugging, said Friday he has begun an investigation into alleged use of bugging devices by car sales firms.

Mr. Murray made the statement after the Sun said one of its reporters uncovered a microphone-speaker concealed behind a picture in a booth at Zephyr Motors Ltd.

Weldon M. McFarlane, president of Zephyr, said Friday the

"listening system" in the company's showroom is capable of overhearing conversations in the booths. But he said the system is neither used nor intended for use in bugging private conversations of customers.

Retired Judge R. A. Sargent, who is conducting the bugging inquiry, said he would "freeze proceedings" while Miss Christie attempts to get the affidavit.

Meanwhile, Norma Christie,

for the chemistry in space can only be inferred but the end product can be looked upon as a form of life similar to that on earth."

Since chlorophyll is essential to the basic building process of life—or photosynthesis—it can be speculated that space chlorophyll could reach surfaces of other planets and undergo photosynthesis as on earth. This would produce at least simple plant forms, Dr. Johnson said.

"The significance of my findings, if correct," Dr. Johnson said, "is that a case

for the chemistry in space

He said he has identified space chlorophyll through both spectroscopic studies and laser research.

"The actual identification technique was similar to finger-printing... a comparative process where certain optical characteristics of the dust in space were found to match closely the optical characteristics of chlorophyll in the laboratory," the physicist explained.

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Reds Like Brake On Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. state department said Friday Russia is showing interest in President Johnson's proposal to forestall a potentially costly U.S.-Soviet race to build defence against ballistic missiles.

The department disclosed that Secretary Dean Rusk and Deputy Undersecretary Foy D. Kohler have held several discussions on the matter with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin here this month.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey added: "The department has no reason to believe that the Soviets are not seriously considering the president's expressed interest in halting an anti-ballistic missile arms race."

WORD TO MOSCOW
Llewellyn E. Thompson, who recently succeeded Kohler as U.S. ambassador in Moscow, is bearing a Johnson message to Soviet leaders believed to include a plea to curb the prospective rivalry in that type of anti-missile system. Thompson will present his credentials to President Nikolai V. Podgorny Monday.

Meanwhile, Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem. Wash.) called for appropriations for a start on a \$5,000,000 limited U.S. anti-ballistic missile system.

DETERRENTS

But Jackson, a member of the Senate armed services committee, which will take up the issue at its annual military review hearings beginning Monday, said the money should be spent only if an effective ban on such an anti-missile system cannot be reached. He did not believe Johnson could negotiate a ban.

For more than a decade, U.S.-Soviet relations have been dominated in the military field by mutual deterrents—the ability of each to knock out the other with nuclear missiles. If either side were to develop an effective missile defence, however, U.S. officials say this would set off another, extremely expensive arms race spiral.

Plane Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8B aircraft landed safely at the airport here with a broken pin in its landing gear. The landing was described by pilot Bob Randall as routine.



Dobrynin

'Virtually Nil'

France Minimizing U.K. Market Hopes

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain's prospects of entering the European Common Market were rated in official French circles Friday—four days before British Prime Minister Wilson's crucial talks with French President de Gaulle—as "virtually nil."

The French say that while they may speak more frankly than their partners in estimating how far Britain will go in identifying itself with Europe's international policy, the other

Journalist Captive

BAC TIEN, South Vietnam (Reuters) — A French woman journalist missing for three days is reported alive and in the hands of Viet Cong guerrillas. South Vietnamese Army officials said peasants and Viet Cong suspects told questioners Michele Ray, 28, was captured near this isolated airfield Tuesday.



GORDON HUNTER

Russia Pushing Red Summit

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party Friday looked back over the tortuous course of China's cultural revolution and concluded that Peking's internal troubles can hurt the image and the power of the world Communist movement.

Pravda, the Soviet party's newspaper, used this assessment as a new argument in the Soviet campaign for a world meeting of Communist parties. The meeting would rally support for Moscow's dispute with Peking.

NO DATE

The Pravda article appeared to be part of a stepped-up Soviet campaign for the world meeting, which China opposes. The article mentioned no date.

It followed the disclosure Thursday that the three top Soviet leaders held secret talks in Poland Tuesday and Wednesday with Polish leaders.

MAJOR TOPIC

Communist party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny all attended the talks, underscoring their importance. Diplomats here believed preparation for the world meeting was a major topic.

Other Soviet leaders continued speaking tours around the country, stressing to local officials that Chinese policy has entered a "new dangerous stage."

The Pravda article was a re-

Seoul Seeks More Ships

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean government said Friday it will ask the U.S. for more warships to meet any future "naval provocations" from Communist North Korea.

The approach was new. In the past the Russians have stressed an announced the government's plans to seek more ships and its ideological stands muscle for Seoul's small navy in calling for the world meeting, which lost a patrol boat to Communist shore batteries strengthened to counter future attacks.

Of the 78-man crew, 11 died from wounds suffered in the shelling and 28 others were missing and presumed dead. Only eight of the 40 survivors escaped without injury.

Kim told the parliament national defence committee that the navy must be "urgently

(In Tokyo, reports received from China indicated that the "cultural revolution" was spreading to North Korea. Wall posters in Peking said Kim Hwang Hyop, deputy premier of North Korea, has been arrested but the posters did not specify the charges against him.)

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Mr. Martin's Burden

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Minister Paul Martin has long been envied by fellow parliamentarians for his ability to reply to a question without answering it. But whether it is a talent to be admired or damned is a moot point.

In recent months considerably more criticism than praise has been levelled at Mr. Martin for his circuitous explanations to numerous queries raised in the House of Commons which in the main have to do with the war in Vietnam. The fault-finding does not come from the Opposition benches alone, but from the Press Gallery and from foreign political observers.

Before Canadians who feel strongly about the Vietnam situation—whether approving it or abhorring it—join in this general condemnation of Mr. Martin's evasiveness they should give some thought to the position in which the external affairs minister now finds himself.

Not only are his cabinet colleagues obviously divided on the matter of which direction Canada's Vietnam policy should take, but his prime minister seems unable to give a strong lead on the matter.

This is undoubtedly the greatest burden Mr. Martin has to bear. It does not rest upon his shoulders alone to decide on which course Canada takes in world affairs. When he moves he must move with the solid backing of the whole cabinet.

The individual who must inevitably make the final decision is, of course, the prime minister. And it is perhaps most unfortunate for Mr. Martin that the present prime minister was, in the eyes of many, Canada's most illustrious external affairs minister in our nation's first 100 years of history.

Certainly it is difficult to believe that Mr. Pearson, with his broad background knowledge and worldwide reputation as an international peace-maker, is now content to leave the sole guidance of Canada's foreign policy in the hands of Mr. Martin and his department.

Apart from accepting the fact that in matters dealing with foreign policy the minister in charge cannot always reveal everything that is going on for diplomatic reasons as well as in the interests of national security, it should also be recognized that if the government—specifically the prime minister—is confused over the issue, the minister can be placed in an awkward spot.

It may therefore be that the wrong man is being criticized.

Decision Urgent

LOSS OF THE tug Gulf Master off Sechart last week, in which all five members of the crew perished, has brought a demand from the Canadian Merchant Service Guild for a federal inquiry with a view to establishing wider and more thorough inspection regulations.

Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill has told the House of Commons he will consider such an inquiry once a preliminary investigation of the Gulf Master's sinking has been completed by his department.

But why delay? A coroner's jury sitting in Vancouver last Monday, probing another entirely unexplained loss, that of the Mainland Prince last Nov. 5, recommended closer federal examination of all commercial craft with a view to sea safety.

Presumably the federal authority has already investigated this incident, only one of a series on this coast which has cost 18 lives in the past four years. It is difficult to understand what more evidence is required by the department's head, Mr. Pickersgill, to convince him there may be something wrong with present regulations and that the time has come for their review.

Surely there is some urgency in this matter. In the case of the Mainland Prince, she was of welded steel construction. It was pointed out to the jury that such vessels, if under 15 tons, do not require government inspection during construction. Yet it is generally agreed by experts in the shipbuilding business that only X-ray examination can prove the efficiency of a weld. Mainland Prince was 14.98 tons. She was given no such inspection.

The master of the Mainland Prince testified his vessel sank in calm water while towing a boom boat at five knots. He said he felt the tug shear slightly which means she was not properly answering her helm—and that when he went aft to investigate he found her bulwarks awash. Almost immediately, then, she rolled to starboard and commenced to sink rapidly. The mate was trapped below decks and perished.

What caused her to fill and founder will probably never be known. Mainland Prince lies in 500 feet of water.

But as long as there is a vestige of doubt about the cause of this and other similar accidents it is imperative that every means to ensure the safety of all such vessels and their crews be adopted, including the inspections demanded by the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

New Provocation

THERE IS BOUND to be doubt as to whether the South Korean patrol vessel sunk by North Korean coastal batteries on Thursday was north or south of the line of demarcation between the two states.

One side says it was north, the other denies it. But the fact remains that the sinking cannot be considered other than deliberate.

In such a situation, where a foreign vessel invades the territorial waters of another, surely the intelligent response would be a warning shot or shots. Only after such a warning, and if the invader persisted, could actual engagement be justified.

Regrettably, recent events have indicated that the North Koreans require little excuse for hostile acts. Their frontier depredations, where Americans and South Koreans are still on armed patrol and too frequently suffer casualties, is ample evidence of their defiance of the terms of armistice which created the demilitarized zone.

The suspicion must be admitted that such acts are deliberate provocations, inviting retaliation, which in turn could explode the tensions into full-scale combat. However, American influence must certainly still persuade the South Korean government against any risky retaliation in this instance.



"Flying saucers? What flying saucers?"

In British Schools

Religious Teaching To Remain

By CASSANDRA from London

THE Plowden Report on primary schools which sells at 25s. a copy, weighs 2-lb. 8 oz., has 555 pages, cost £120,000 to produce and proposes an additional expenditure of £74,000,000, is a splendid job which, if intent and recommendation could be transformed into accomplished fact, would be one of the best things that ever happened to British education.

It was inspired by Sir Edward Boyle in August 1963 and has been inherited by Mr. Anthony Crosland, both outstanding ministers of education.

Of Lady Plowden it can be said that she comes right out of the top drawer that holds all that is good in the tradition of service in British public life.

And that sounds a bid sturdy. So I'll say of her what I heard said of Lady Mary Stocks the other day: "What a marvellous old bird!"

Not unexpectedly there was a measure of disagreement on a number of points including religious education for young children in schools. Six of the members of the advisory council called for legislation to stop religious instruction being compulsory and they urged that the teachings of Socrates and Buddha should be included as well as conventional Christianity. Parents, on behalf of their children, should be allowed to contract out.

I very much doubt whether they will and the "All things bright and beautiful all creatures great and small" theology will prevail.

In a far less rigorous way the children will find themselves Church of England worshippers. Just as hundreds of thousands of young men in the army and I include myself were suddenly C of E for several years.

If you claimed to be Roman Catholic the priest was right on your tail and in big unholy communities like Caterick and Aldershot anybody who claimed to be a Congregationalist or a Presbyterian or a Methodist or a Seventh Day Adventist was liable to closer religious scrutiny than he had ever experienced before.

There was refuge and anonymity in numbers and that, above all things, was what we wanted, and being C of E was comfortable, non-exacting and very fuzzy round the spiritual edges.

Canterbury prevailed over Rome and those who were bold and individualistic enough to claim that they were agnostics and atheists soon found themselves worshipping in the canteen at the altar of spud-bashing.

The trouble with compulsory religion while you are very young is that you class it with geography and arithmetic. Matthew, Mark and Luke and John get mixed up with multiplication tables and become faintly abhorrent like a minus sign.

When you are older and leave school you break free from all the saints who from their labors rest and you tend never to return to the sacred fold.

From the Scriptures

Jesus said, Everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. — St. Luke, 14:14.

Six Years of War

Portuguese Fighting Angolans On Two Harsh and Costly Fronts

By THOMAS LAND from London

ZAMBIA may go to the United Nations for the second time in six months to complain against persistent border violations by Portuguese troops crossing over from the colony of Angola. The Portuguese deny the charge, but claim that Zambia allows its territory to be used as a home base by nationalist guerrillas fighting to free Angola from European rule.

The two countries would probably break diplomatic relations if they had any. But they haven't, as Zambia regards the Portuguese presence in Africa as both temporary and unnatural and the Portuguese colonial administrators would like to ignore independent black Africa, wishing only to be left alone by it.

They are fighting a long, desperate war against African nationalism (comparable in many ways with America's military involvement in Vietnam) deep into the south-western colony. Until recently, the war was limited to police action in the north against guerrillas who periodically retired behind the 500-mile Congo border. Their leaders were violently split.

During the last few months however, the fighting has gained momentum in the oil-rich northern enclave of Cabinda, spread westward in the Lusanda region and broken out on a third front at Cazombo, near the Zambian border. And the guerrillas leaders, whose hostility towards each other has won many a battle for the Portuguese, have finally arrived at a truce under the blessing of the Organization for African Unity.

The war in Mainland Africa began six years ago this spring. It was started at a north Angolan coffee plantation near Salvador do Congo by forced laborers who answered a strike call from Uniao das

The guerrillas are armed with Soviet, Chinese and Czech weapons. The guerrillas are not given help by the West and, as Zambia's president, Dr. Kaunda, puts it, the fighters are going to the Eastern countries where they are trained in ideology as well as arms. Southern Africa, he warned, is drifting towards a catastrophe and what may appear in the abstract today "will be real tomorrow."

Conflicting reports issued by the opposing sides make the realities hard to assess in this war, for long confined to the northern wilderness covered with equatorial swamps and tall elephant grass and crossed here and there by a road rendered impassable during the rainy season. But the reality of the looming catastrophe has been tragically apparent in Angola since the night of March 15, 1961, when the war broke out at the plantation of Fandenda da Primavera.

"Within 24 hours," writes one reliable (white) observer, "200 white Portuguese were murdered, women raped and crucified, children mutilated and burned alive."

In the next three weeks of the Angolan rebellion, 1,000 more whites and 6,000 blacks and what may appear in the abstract today "will be real tomorrow."

The rebellion spread through three provinces and reached south of the city of Nova Lisboa. The security forces withdrew to the forest. And when they moved in to restore law

and order, this is how their methods were described by another, equally reliable observer:

"At the village of Sangra, troops arrived with Angolan soldiers in multi wearing the badge of the main nationalist party, the UPA. When a crowd had gathered, the soldiers opened fire with machine guns killing 13 of them. Two days later at another village, Tumbi, a car with a loudspeaker drove through and announced that 'the king' of UPA was arriving by airplane. A plane actually appeared. When the crowd had assembled, troops converged on the village and killed 300."

That is the colony where the disintegration of Portuguese Africa is likely eventually to begin. Populated by some 4.5 million Africans, 200,000 Europeans and 40,000 mulattos, Angola is rich in coffee, diamonds, sugar and cotton. Its oil fields are under development. But the colony's illiteracy rate of 96 per cent is the highest in the world. The infant mortality

rate is estimated at 60 per cent. The war in the colony has produced a northward flow of black refugees numbering, according to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, over 200,000 most of whom have been re-settled in the Congo. Zambia receives refugees from both Angola and Mozambique.

But Zambia's official policy is to extend its hospitality only to refugees who do not engage in acts of violence against the Portuguese colonies. As one Zambian diplomat has frankly put it to me, "My country is landlocked, and we still depend on Angola and Mozambique for railway access to the sea. While much of our copper export is transported through these territories, we simply cannot afford to pick a fight with the Portuguese."

Vice-president Kenneth D. Kaunda has thus told 2,000 Angolan refugees recently that "if any of you are armed, I call upon you to lay them down and surrender them to the police. . . . You are welcome to stay in Zambia. But at the slightest sign of trouble, we shall have no hesitation in expelling you once more to Angola."

The Congo, on the other hand, is giving official backing to the Angolan guerrilla operations. There are at least three busy training centres in the country. Justin Bomboko, the Congo's foreign minister, has told the UN Security Council that his country feels obliged to give moral and material support to the liberation movement.

"Angola," he said, "is illegally occupied by Portugal. The Congo must help Angolans to liberate themselves." The occasion was a discussion over a complaint lodged by the Congo against Portugal, claiming that Angola harbored European mercenaries preparing for a northward invasion.

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Risk of Independence

I HAVE just returned from my "educational" tour of Canada on the Centennial Train. I didn't mind the two-hour lineup or the congestion when on the train but what I am complaining about is the lack of a theme. Now, I know we have to pamper the separatist element but really, after finally reaching the end of the train one's first thought would probably be "Long Live the Republic!" In the whole train there is not one reference to Canada being a proud part of the Commonwealth and of course nothing, not even one of the little flashing pictures, of our Queen and Royal Family.

I'm not interfering that the theme should show Canada as being just one of the "colonies", but I do think that with tens of thousands of school children going to see this expensive toy that they should get an impression that we at least have some cultural background with Britain.

In my opinion, another 10 years of this vague independent attitude and we'll be independent all right—an "independent" 51st State.

D. N. J. WARDELL, 741 Mt. Joy Ave.

Health Problem

"Infectious Hepatitis Hits Seven in Family." Just another headline! Perhaps, to some people — to my family it was reality.

Two months ago I was one of the average people to whom the words "infectious hepatitis" were merely the name of some rather obscure disease. Now having gone through a period of extreme illness, difficult convalescence, still being in a state of uncertainty as to the lasting effects of the disease on several members of my family, I feel it is time to speak out.

I understand that the incidence of this disease in this area has increased considerably in the past few months. My plea is that the general public be given a comprehensive knowledge of the way it is spread, its symptoms, the importance of medical care, diet and rest.

I have voluntarily isolated my family. I severely question that voluntary isolation by the general public is a strong enough means to give adequate control. The authorities strongly suggest that the probable source of this debilitating disease is contaminated water and sewage. It is my hope that people won't have to suffer our experience but will press health and municipal authorities for preventive information and for appropriate control.

MRS. J. P. FITCHKO, Box 224, Crofton, B.C.

Volunteers

This appeal for volunteer drivers is addressed to retired men or women, or those who are free on Wednesday afternoons, who would be willing to drive blind persons to the meetings of the White Cane Club. The meetings are held each Wednesday except in the months of January, July and August. This year we resume our activities on January 25. The duties entail calling for a blind person and guide at their home at approximately 1:30 p.m., driving them to the CNIB, 1609 Blanshard Street, and returning them to their homes shortly after 3:30.

Volunteer drivers will not be asked to contribute anything save their services; and while the meetings are in progress, they may enjoy the fellowship.

HARRY WYER, 234 Vancouver St.

For Flying Safety

Vigilance Essential

By ANDREW WILSON from Montreal

FOR most airline passengers use of radioactive isotopes, inserted into the body of the turbine through an access plug, and showing up faults on film sheets wrapped round the exterior.

When replacement parts are required, they arrive from the turbine through an access plug, and showing up faults on film sheets wrapped round the exterior.

Perhaps the most unexpected sight in an aircraft engineering base is the big shop where engines, turbines, propellers, seats and other cabin fittings are brought regularly for cleaning, repair or replacement.

Yards of new carpeting and silver-threaded fabric pass constantly under cutting and sewing machines; and in another nearby shop yellow rubber life rafts and other safety equipment are inflated and tested at least once in every six months.

All this operation requires more than human calculation. For in another department three big computers work day and night to keep stock of hundreds of thousands of spare parts, forecasting utilization and giving notice of the time to replenish. Without them the airline could grind to a halt for want of a single critical part.

Nor are the computers the only sleepless element at Dorval. For 20 hours out of every 24 yet another department is in action, housing the simulators on which pilots are trained and tested. Replicas of aircraft flight decks, with all the controls, seats, maps and communications equipment, these simulators grate in response to the pilot's "flying," while instructors "feed in" emergency situations, such as engine failure, to test flying crews in their reactions.

A simulator, with its computers, can cost as much as a small aircraft; but it can save millions of dollars a year in aircraft flying costs — to say nothing of the unreckonable safety dividend.

To the casual traveller, this world of the maintenance shops continues largely unseen, unthought. Were it otherwise, he might more often appreciate the thought for the work which goes to support him in his little cocoon of light and warmth flying 30,000 feet above the ocean or the earth.

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Our Readers' Views

We are interested in your views on the subjects of general interest and if you have a comment on any of the articles in this issue, please send it to the Editor, The Daily Colonist, 1111-1113, or 1609 Blanshard Street, Victoria, and we will be glad to print it.

along with afternoon tea, of other volunteer drivers.

Please telephone or write, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 383-1134, or 1609 Blanshard Street, Victoria, and full details will be gladly given.

(Mrs.) ELIZABETH WATLING, President, C.C.B.-Victoria (White Cane Club)

Time for Service

There is no doubt that travelling around puts a polish on one's education, something that has dawned on me through using the ferry services to Vancouver lately.

Years ago, when the old ferries were operated by the CPR, what a contrast from today. Embarking and disembarking by the big buses; so very easy, too, first on and first off, all done so expeditiously. At one time, I regret to say, I thought it was a mistake for our provincial government even to compete with a company already established.

Another thing I realize, too, is how very difficult it is for our premier to finance any substantial undertakings, like the Columbia dam or the Peace River dams, creations that require four or five years to complete, with wages continuously being increased through strikes, which, in some cases would cause a complete shutdown, but not so with dams and the real foundations.

So let us all act as though this centennial year of 1967 should call for the very best service that we can render, with no more strikes or agitation of any kind.

So, Mr. Premier, and all your lieutenants, my best wishes for the future in all things.

HARRY WYER, 234 Vancouver St.

LONDON (Reuters)—The government has rejected a proposal that Gibraltar should be integrated with Britain. Prime Minister Wilson said: "I agree with the views expressed over the last two years by the elected representatives of the people that, in their circumstances in Gibraltar, integration would not be in the best interests of the people."

U.S., Russia Better Pals

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New Supreme Court Member

Sworn in as judge of B.C. Supreme Court Friday was Victoria lawyer William R. McIntyre, right, shown with Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, who administered oath in oak-paneled

courtroom in Victoria Law Court. For solemn ceremony, new Mr. Justice McIntyre wore traditional red robe and black gown.—(William Boucher)

Marriage Law Harmful

Times Joins Chorus

LONDON (Reuters) — The Times Friday added its influential voice to those who think Britain's royal marriage law could be injurious to the position of the Crown.

The law, dating from 1772, requires all descendants of George II to ask for the sovereign's approval before they marry — except princesses who marry into foreign families.

"It now obliges the queen to intervene in the matrimonial plans of an indefinite number of people only remotely in line of succession to the throne," The Times says.

Her decision might become placed in "open disagreement with the sovereign," which could be injurious to the Crown.

Under this clause, descendants may marry when they are 25 without consent provided they give a year's notice to the Privy Council — a body of advisers to the sovereign — and Parliament has not meanwhile signified its disapproval.

The law should never have been put on the statute book and it should now disappear, The Times says.

March Money To Handicapped

About 30 per cent of the money collected in Victoria by the Marching Mothers during their annual fund-raising campaign will go directly to the Arbutus crafts association in the city.

The association, which provides training and work for handicapped people, is one of the services provided by the

Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia.

About 3,000 Marching Mothers will canvass the Greater Victoria area, from Sooke to Sanich on Feb. 1, and they hope to raise \$40,000.

Some \$15,000 will be needed during the year by the crafts association.

Canvassers have been found for nearly every area, but more volunteers are still needed for Rockland-St. Charles area, Cordova Bay, and North and South Oak Bay.

Anyone interested in canvassing may telephone the rehabilitation centre office at 388-5196.

Directory Lists Agencies

Health, welfare, recreation and youth guidance agencies on Southern Vancouver Island are listed in a revised Directory of Community Services, now available through the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

Some 120 private and public agencies providing services and resources are listed in alphabetical order and also by the category of service.

LONG-DELT NEED

The directory was first published three years ago, and filled a long-felt need among social workers, church and government officials and police departments.

Copies of the directory can be obtained from the Community Welfare Council, 1951 Cook Street, at \$1.50 each.

No-Girls Rule Squashes Gift

LUTON, England (Reuters) — A boys' club has rejected a \$1,400-a-year (\$4,300) gift because it would mean letting girls become members.

The offer was made by Luton town council on the grounds club rules be altered to admit girls.

Club activities include sports, handicrafts, sailing and drama.

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BUNGAY, England (AP) — The landlord of The Three Tuns Tavern asked a Bungay magistrate Thursday for permission to keep his pub open later than usual for the sake of the Waveney Valley Dwile Flonking Association.

"Dwile Flonking?" said Magistrate Douglas Hewitt. "What is dwile flonking?"

"I don't know," said the publican, Charles Ross, 45.

"It's a fine old English game that has been going on for the last 400 years," Robert Devereaux, a member of

the WVDFA committee, told the judge. "You have two teams and at the end of the game nobody's sober."

An executive of Adnams Brewery chimed in: "Dwile flonking is an old harvest ritual in these parts of Surrey. We always supply the ale."

Hewitt listened with sympathy and granted Ross permission to stay open after 11 p.m. for the annual dinner of the dwile flonkers.

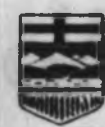
"It's really simple, this game," Devereaux said. "One team goes round in

a circle while the people in the other team take turns to be in the middle.

"The chap in the middle, the flonker, whirls round in the opposite direction. He's got a dwile—what you might call a dishcloth—soaked in beer hanging on the end of a pole called a driveller."

"He has to flick it off the end and hit somebody. Marks are awarded according to which part of the body he hits. If he misses, he has to drink a quart of beer as a penalty."

"A good flonker has to be able to drink his beer."



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The new Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta, to be opened later this year, requires a Head Curator to program selective collecting of a wide variety of subject areas for display, research, loan and educational programmes in zoology, geology, paleontology and botany. Experienced applicants in the management of curatorial work with a university degree in at least one of the natural sciences are invited to write to the Director, Personnel Administration Office, Room D 203, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta, for application forms and further information. Competition No. 0709-1.

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All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed rezoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, January 30th, 1967, commencing at 7:15 p.m. The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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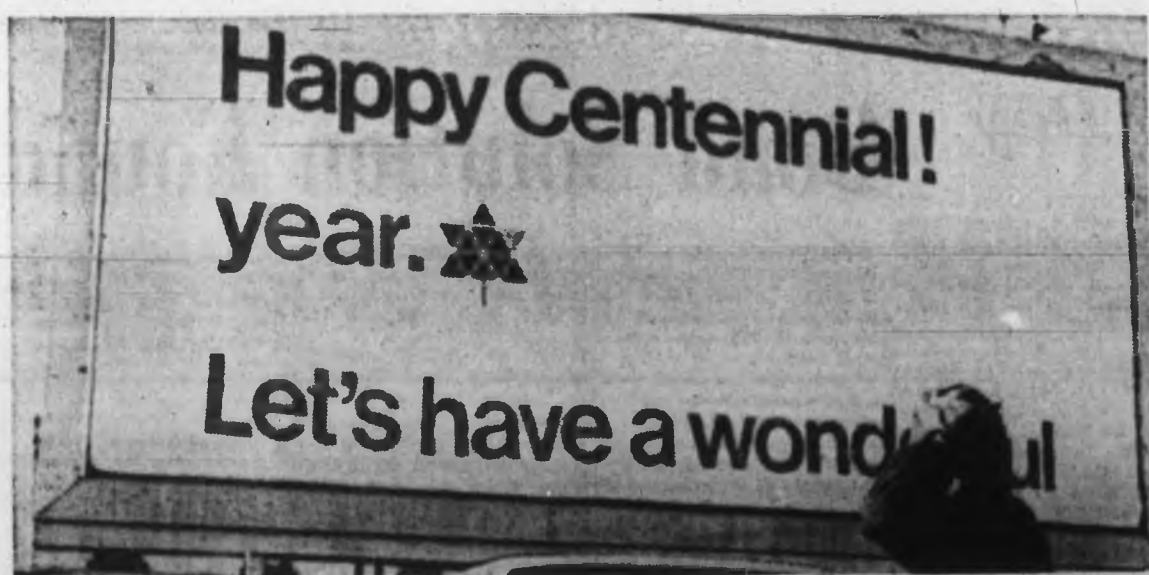
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Times of the Sign

When two lines are reversed in printing, result is called transposition—and also goof. Biggest transposition—and goof—in recent printing history is on this centennial sign in Hamilton, Ont., where bystanders scratch heads until they transpose last two lines.—(CP)

But He Meets People

Street Fights Welcome Ky

BRISBANE (AP)—Street fights broke out Friday night as pro- and anti-Ky demonstrators greeted South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky on his return from a day of meeting the Australian people on a hand-shaking basis.

Extra police were called to quell the battles, who first

tried to out-shout each other with counter-cries of "Welcome Ky" and "Go Home Ky." At least 700 demonstrators from both factions were jammed together on the tiny lawn of the Queensland state supreme court building, across the street from the hotel where Ky and his party are staying.

IGNORES CROWD

Ky rushed into the hotel from his motorcade trip to the bush country and an Aussie jungle military training camp without heeding the demonstrators. They broke balloons, waved both South Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrilla flags and tried to get his attention with a variety of conflicting banners that saluted him as a hero and a murderer.

Earlier, Ky shook off the tight Australian security measures and achieved his ambition to meet the people face to face.

MEETS MINISKIRTS

At the Brisbane airport he moved along the wire fence shaking hands, pinching babies' cheeks and chatting with suntanned charmers in miniskirts. Ky had complained Thursday at a National Press Club luncheon in Canberra that he was not being given as much chance as he had hoped to thank the people personally for Australia's help in the Vietnamese war.

Bolstered by some favorable newspaper editorials following his major address in Canberra and a news conference, the South Vietnamese air vice-marshal persuaded his Australian hosts to allow him to slow down the speed of his motorcade and to allow him to get out and meet the people.

NOT IN UNIFORM

Ky's party visited the Canungra jungle training centre where the 7th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment is in final training for Vietnam.

"Here, mate, have a go at it," the range lieutenant said of Ky's submachine gun. "No, thank you; I am in civilian clothes, so I don't shoot," Ky replied.

Invasion Plan Opposed

By AP, UPI

Vietnam developments elsewhere:

● Barry Goldwater returned to the U.S. from a four-day Vietnam trip to say he opposes an invasion of the north at this time.

He also said U.S. progress is improving but still unsatisfactory, and the U.S. may eventually have to go into Laos and Cambodia to get at northern troops taking refuge there.

● In Saigon, former U.S. ambassador Gen. Maxwell Taylor began a five-day visit in which he'll examine non-war problems including economic aid and pacification.

● At the UN, Ethiopia suggested a conciliation committee of non-aligned nations go to Vietnam to discuss peace simultaneously with the end of U.S. northern bombing raids. The U.S. and Ethiopia immediately began private talks.

● In the war, U.S. bombers attacked northern rail bridges and yards for the fifth straight day and the only ground action was a sharp engagement close to Saigon.

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Aircraft's Crash Still Unexplained

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The civil aviation branch of the department of transport, which carried out the investigation, reported the cause of the disappearance of the Cessna 180 was undetermined.

The only clue to the fate of the aircraft which left the re-

ports River Inlet area to carry three loggers to Vancouver was a float found near Merry Beach in the Gulf of Georgia.

The report said the kind of damage to the float could have occurred during the early stages of landing in rough seas with the aircraft in a relatively flat attitude.

Pilot of the plane was Charles Fenwick of Vancouver, and he was carrying three loggers from the Vancouver area, Glen Smart, Dan McDonald and Albert Trayling.



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Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4

London Metal Market

Commodity	Price
Copper	117 1/2
Aluminum	117 1/4
Lead	117 1/2
Zinc	117 1/4
Nickel	117 1/2
Iron	117 1/4
Steel	117 1/2
Coal	117 1/4
Oil	117 1/2
Gas	117 1/4

Market Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reacted early profit-taking Friday and ended with another gain in heavy trading. It was the 13th straight advance of the 14 sessions so far in 1937.

NEW YORK (CP) — Industrial stocks showed strength but other prices were mixed in moderate activity. Volume was 1,363,000. Industrials closed up 1/4 at 133.24. Western Mines 130.25, down 1/4. Pipelines up 1/4 at 123.08.

TORONTO (CP) — Granby Mining grabbed the spotlight on the Toronto exchange, climbing 1/4 to 45 1/4. However, the company said in Vancouver it could give no reason for the increase.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices leveled off on the Montreal Stock Exchange although papers and banks posted solid advances. The composite index was up 1/4 at 121.72, but over-all declines led advances 54-61.

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
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Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/2	+ 1/4

Grain

WINNIPEG

Commodity	Price
Wheat	117 1/2
Barley	117 1/4
Oats	117 1/2
Rye	117 1/4
Flour	117 1/2
Feed	117 1/4
Hay	117 1/2
Straw	117 1/4
Manure	117 1/2
Compost	117 1/4

Egg Market

At Victoria

Commodity	Price
Eggs	117 1/2
Chicken	117 1/4
Duck	117 1/2
Goose	117 1/4
Turkey	117 1/2
Pheasant	117 1/4
Quail	117 1/2
Partridge	117 1/4
Sparrow	117 1/2
Robin	117 1/4

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	Price
Alcan	117 1/2
Alcan Ltd	117 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2
Alcan Ltd	117 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2
Alcan Ltd	117 1/4
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2
Alcan Ltd	117 1/4
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Dividends

From Canada Ltd. 13 cents March 1.

Certificates for 1936s

Bond Solution Found

OTTAWA (CP) — New certificates bearing interest coupons for another 30 years may now be obtained by holders of the government's 1936 issue of perpetual bonds.

Finance Minister Sharp said in a statement Friday the replacement certificates are available through Bank of Canada agencies, chartered banks, trust companies and investment dealers.

The last of the semi-annual interest coupons on the bonds' original certificates came due last Sept. 15.

PRESENT VALUE
The opposition has been demanding in the Commons that the government redeem the 1936 bonds, whose present value is ranging between \$30 and \$50.

Mr. Sharp has said there is no fair way now to redeem the bonds, which have been bought and sold at substantial discounts.

Only holders of bearer bonds are required to seek their new certificates through the various agents. It will not be necessary for holders of fully registered bonds.

Ford of Canada says it is going on a short work week.

next month to cut back passenger car production and try to bring North American inventories in line with demand. The company will close on the four Fridays of February, reducing production by about 3,300 cars.

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Noranda Sales Corp. says it is increasing the price of its copper in Canada and the U.S. effective Friday. The price in Canada will rise to 47 1/2 cents a pound from 45 cents, while in the U.S. it will go up to 44 cents from 42 cents.

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No Room at the Top

LONDON — Actor Alec McCowen first appeared on the London stage in the role of a priest. Then he played evangelist Martin Luther, then a cardinal.

Now, he has turned down an offer to play a pope. The reason? He's already in a London play — as God.

WASHINGTON — Former Oregon Republican senator Maurice Neuberger, who quit Congress in 1964 to devote her



Neuberger

time to private life as the wife of Boston psychiatrist Philip Solomon, is reported about to divorce him.

OTTAWA — Douglas Joseph Booth, 38, was sentenced to hang March 28 for the slaying of his wife Louise Brown, 32, 14

months ago. The jury declined to make any recommendation for or against leniency.

SASKATOON — Joseph Saegedi, 27, was jailed two years less a day for pouring a glass of liquor on the floor in front of police. The police had ordered him to hand it over during a raid, and charged Saegedi with obstruction.

PASADENA, Calif. — Millionaire Albert Otis Birch, 96, won a legal battle with his family to retain control of his \$100,000,000-plus estate. The battle started after Birch's recent marriage to Pearl Choate, 59, who once served time for murder.

SAN DIEGO — Topless go-go dancer Pandora Cooke, 30, mother of three, was remanded for sentence after pleading guilty to making a false statement to obtain a federal home loan. She's accused of marrying 14 servicemen for allotments and insurance.

LONDON — Art gallery director Henry Palliser claimed a syndicate he heads owns the true da Vinci Mona Lisa. He said the one in the Louvre is wrongly named but is a da Vinci. The pictures are virtually identical.

PARIS — Part of the original manuscript of Mozart's opera Don Giovanni is missing — believed stolen — from the French national library.

JAKARTA — Indonesia's government said congress will convene within three months to consider the fate of President Sukarno.

REGINA — National Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said he welcomes an invitation from Creditiste leader Real Caouette to try to reunite the Social Credit organization, but added the Creditistes must submerge Quebec interests before there can be any hope of reunion.

BOMBAY — Raging flared in Pradesh state, after rumors falsely reported the death of Jagadguru Shankaracharya who has been fasting for 61 days to protest cow slaughter.

BURBANK, Calif. — Burglars took about \$3,000 in jewelry from the home of singer Frankie Avalon, 24.

TORONTO — Patrick Shiven, 19, was sentenced to one year definite and one year indeterminate for selling a capsule containing LSD to an RCMP officer Nov. 24. It was believed the first conviction in Canada involving misuse of the drug under the provisions of the Food and Drugs Act.

OTTAWA — Toronto Liberal Perry Myas was still talking when the House of Commons hour for private members' bills ended. That means his topic is dead for this year despite the fact every MP seemed to like it. Skeena New Democrat Frank Howard's bill would provide no youth under 16 be committed to a prison with adults.

Public Snubs Critics On Centennial Play

OTTAWA (CP)—The Centennial Play, panned by critics at its premiere Jan. 11, is a smash hit with the public.

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Movies stars own luxury estates. (The Chamber of Commerce will give you a list of them from Arnez, Deal to Zanuck, Darryl.) Desert lots sell from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

The Spa Hotel is the elegant hostess. Swirlpool baths for every guest (\$22 to \$100 a day.) But Palm Springs doesn't want to discourage the modest spender. I could recommend the Oasis. Or the Village Inn.

Rates drop about a third during the off-season October-December and Easter to June 15.

"Do you know of student rates to Europe that might apply to teachers, too? My wife is a teacher."

The Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City. They have a chartered ship running back and forth across the Atlantic during the summer — a little over \$300 round trip. Teachers are eligible. In fact, it sounds pretty open. "Students, teachers and others traveling for educational purposes" is the way they put it. Pamphlet with facts and sailing dates is free.

"For two college men who will be in Europe this summer, where is that 'swinging London'?"

The miniskirt parade is in the afternoon in the King's Road in Chelsea. Start at Sloane Square and walk up.

"We want to take the children with us to Europe but cannot find out if we can get proper food for the youngest. He is still on baby food."

No problem. I've heated my own around Europe at all ages. You find snap-top jar baby food in all countries this side of the Iron Curtain — usually the Heinz label. Sometimes in grocery stores, sometimes only in drug stores. Powdered milk in all countries. Make it with bottled water.

"Our new car will be delivered in Germany. We want to just drift around Europe without being registered by advance reservations..."

It just isn't easy in the crowded summer. I'd choose the

"Do you have any suggestions for us — first time flyers. We are on a night flight to Paris."

I'd suggest first you change that to a day flight if you can. On night flights you arrive in Paris in the morning. And chances are the people who have your room won't check out until afternoon. Meanwhile you sit in the lobby, tired and miserable, drinking coffee. When you get the room you go to bed and wake up in the middle of the night.

However — if you must fly nights, make all efforts for sleep. Get out of coats, ties, girdles, wrist watches, shoes. Wear sweaters and ski socks and use the blankets. (They're in the rack over your head.) If you can get a three-seater across, pull out the arm rest. Lie down. If your room isn't ready, don't bang around the lobby. Get a table in the sun in a sidewalk cafe.

"We are touring England (rented car). What is a good estimated mileage per day?"

About 150 miles tops feels like 300 on North American highways. I've found it much better to plot a course on back roads off the big red line highways. Prettier towns. Prettier roads. And easier on the driver.

War Enriches Kashmir!

SRINAGAR (CNS) — For the first time since the India-Pakistan dispute over their mountain land started, the people of Kashmir are enjoying a bumper tourist season.

Some 120,000 tourists from all over the world visited the Himalayan beauty spot last year. This is a record for 20 years.

Paradoxically, the India-Pakistan war over Kashmir seems to have kindled worldwide interest in its many tourist attractions which range from trout fishing and surf-riding to trekking and pilgrimage to the holy cave of Amarnath (12,000 feet high) with its snow idol of God Shiva.

Every fourth Kashmiri depends on tourists for his livelihood. Tourism is the state's biggest industry, bringing in some \$10,000,000 a year.

Last year's earnings were placed at over \$15,000,000. Foreigners are believed to have contributed nearly a third of the sum.

Kashmir Director of Tourism Srikant Kak expects 200,000 tourists to visit the mountain valley, two hours' flight from New Delhi, this year.

"We are increasing the number of luxury hotels and houses. Some new beauty spots in the higher Himalayan ranges have been discovered. Our ambition is to turn Kashmir into the playground of Asia," said Kak.

The development of tourist resorts has been assigned to high place in Kashmir's fourth five-year plan which has just begun. The Indian government also has promised liberal assistance for the project.

From the Indian government's point of view, the revival of Kashmiri tourism has been politically advantageous.

The unending influx of tourists and the prosperity it has brought have deflected public attention from thorny political issues.

Top pro-Indian Kashmiri, like Chief Minister Ghulam Mahomed Sadiq and ruling Congress Party boss Syed Mir Qasim, say that the problem before Kashmir is economic and not political.

"Give us 200,000 tourists a year and we will forget politics for ever," said a member of the Kashmir Legislative Assembly. "We are like the Swiss in many ways."

Expo Destination For Pleasure Craft

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal department of transport is preparing for an expected invasion of about 10,000 pleasure craft to Montreal during the six months of Expo 67, according to J. N. Hallinger, chief of aids to navigation for the transport department. He said special buoys will mark a channel in the St. Lawrence River to keep small boats away from larger vessels.

Premium Fares Set For Concorde Flights

TORONTO (CP) — An Air Canada official Wednesday said passengers will pay premium fares to fly aboard the Anglo-French super-sound Concorde when it goes into service with the airline.

J. T. Dymont, chief engineer, told the Ontario Hotel and Motel Association operating costs of the Concorde will be 50 per cent higher than conventional jets.

Air Canada will get four Concorde and six Boeing super-sound aircraft within the next 10 years. The Concorde is expected to be in service first.

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FEB. 21 QUEEN ELIZABETH MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE FROM NEW YORK... 13 PORTS. 37 DAYS from \$1,350	FEB. 25 CARMANIA From Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Nassau, Kingston, Cristobal, Aruba, Barbados, St. Thomas, San Juan. 15 DAYS from \$430	MAR. 2 FRANCONIA From Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Nassau, Curaçao, Barbados, St. Lucia, Martinique, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan. 14 DAYS from \$400	
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Garden Notes

No Bloom, No Pay

By M. V. CHEBUT
A book club to which I belong has evidently gone into the bulb-importing business as a side line. For the other day, along with my monthly book, there was a circular advertising African Amaryllis bulbs on a money-back guarantee — no bloom, no pay.

It occurred to me at the time that this is one of the very few plants with which the seller could give such a guarantee; with almost every other houseplant, the purchaser can horse up the deal by neglect or mismanagement, but it is almost impossible to keep an Amaryllis from blooming — the first time anyhow. The only tricky part in growing them lies in timing the plants over to get blooms in their second and subsequent years.

To my mind, these bulbs from Africa are much superior to the older kinds that were grown in Holland or Belgium. The European bulbs ripen at an awkward time of the year for shipping, whereas the plants grown below the equator go dormant in July or August, reaching here in excellent condition in the late fall or early winter. Moreover, most African bulbs give two spikes of flowers, with up to four huge flowers per spike.

These bulbs are big fellows, the size of a Spanish onion, and while they will set you back anywhere from \$1.75 to

\$4.50 each, there is no easier way to provide some exotic color in the home through the dreariest part of the winter than to pot up a couple. They are absolutely surefire, for the flowers are already formed deep within the flesh of the bulb, waiting to burst forth into bloom about six weeks after potting.

You'll need a fairly large pot for one of these big bulbs, preferably six to seven inches across. Put about an inch of gravel or bits of broken flower pot in the bottom for drainage. The Amaryllis is not particularly fussy as to soil as long as it drains readily, and some of the firms supplying the bulbs include a supply of peat moss and vermiculite mixture, without any soil at all in it, and this seems to work as well or better than potting soil.

With the drainage layer in the bottom, add some of the planting mix, then centre the bulb and spoon more of the mix around and under it. When completed, one-third of the bulb should be buried, with the top two-thirds sticking up above the soil surface. The idea of this very shallow planting is to allow plenty of room below the bulb for the deep-plunging roots. Don't fill the pot completely, but finish off half an inch below the pot rim to allow for watering.

Set your potted bulb in a sunny window and give only enough water to

keep the soil just barely moist throughout. Soggy, sodden soil is fatal to all rootless bulbs, and the idea is to supply only enough water to tempt the roots to emerge. Once the pot is filled with active, thirsty roots, the amount can be stepped up.

Usually the flower stalk will emerge before the leaves — a fat green tip protruding from the neck of the bulb. As the stem elongates — it will grow several inches a day — give the pot a quarter-turn every day, otherwise you'll have a lopsided plant leaning toward the light.

After the blooms are finished, cut off the flower heads but not the stems, and keep the glossy, strap-like leaves functioning in full sunlight as long as possible. These African varieties are almost evergreen under houseplant conditions and they don't die down at a definite time like the Dutch kinds, and if they want to stay green from one year to another, let them. Do NOT dry them out or cut them down as long as the leaves remain green.

If, however, the leaf tips should turn yellow, it means your plant would like to take a little nap, and in this case, dry it off slowly by gradually cutting down on its water. When the topgrowth is quite dead, cut it down and store the pot and bulb for two months in a cool place, as close to 47 degrees as you can manage.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

The deepest and rarest kind of courage has nothing to do with feats or obstacles in the outside world; and, indeed, has nothing to do with the outside world — it is the courage to be who you are.

It is commonly easier to make a man mad by imposing his taste than by attacking his ideas, for he considers his ideas as cultural accretions, while he (wrongly) imagines that his taste is inborn.

We use our beliefs to shape our experiences, and then we offer our experiences as evidence of the rightness of our beliefs: given this circular process, it is little wonder

that we almost always fail to convert others to our beliefs.

To accomplish great things, we first have to know what greatness consists of — for if we lack this concept, we run the strong risk of monumentally achieving what was not worth doing in the first place.

Starting and stopping are the most dangerous parts of any venture, and not the going itself; most ships are wrecked near shore, and most airplanes crash near airports.

Once a year, I like to quote the prayer of Goethe, which to me makes more psychological

sense than any other I have heard: Help us, God, and give us light so that we don't stand in our own way; let us do from morning to night what should be done; and give us clear ideas of the consequences of our actions.

Character is not so much what we do as why we do it — the world is full of busy people doing the right things for the wrong reasons, and wondering wistfully why the world isn't a better place than it is.

The general public attitude that "you can prove anything with statistics," is exactly the reverse of truth; for one can

hardly prove anything with statistics alone, as all honest statisticians will admit.

Many people think that "a sense of humor" consists in the ability to laugh at jokes, but that is only its lowest and crudest form; a genuine sense of humor consists in seeing the joke in things that most people ordinarily take with the utmost seriousness, and, conversely, in detecting the profound seriousness at the bottom of every good joke.

The poor in the past were better off than they are today; then, they had nothing, and owed nothing; today, they have a little, but they owe much more.

The Rarefied World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Jackie's Sister to Act

LONDON (NANA) — They keep asking me here whether Mrs. Jackie Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, can act. And if not, why is she planning to appear on the stage in Chicago? I keep telling them I don't know whether Lee can act because I have never seen her perform. But I have a shrewd idea of why she is turning actress. Before either of the sisters was married, they were popular features on the international scene, especially in Paris where Jackie worked as a photographer for a spell. They have always been the last word in fashion elegance, and it's my opinion that the Princess found life in London too staid and wants to return to some of the excitement of her pre-marriage days. There is nothing like the action of the theatre. It beats Hollywood. It beats society.

Sir Alec Guinness was telling the story of Sir John Gielgud while he was rehearsing in Much Ado About Nothing. The director reminded him, "You must show jealousy." To which Gielgud replied, "I've never been jealous in my life." "Never?" asked the director. "Never," replied Sir John firmly, adding, "mind you, I cried when Larry Olivier got better notices in Hamlet than I did."

Peter O'Toole is interested in playing Lenny in The Kid. But, Joe Levine has been in London to offer Peter the part. He left the script, then took off for Paris to see how his Woman Times Seven was coming along. The picture, with Vittorio de Sica directing Shirley Maclaine, is coming along fine and should be completed in a week or so.

More news from Peter O'Toole currently starring here in The Great Catherine. John Huston has decided he will not make his Waterloo in Rome as originally planned — to follow his Reflections in a Golden Eye. O'Toole has vowed he will never again work in Rome. The decision was triggered by his jousts with the Paparazzi who, says Peter, a few years ago, tried to break up his happy marriage by planting other women in their photographs of him. It is more than likely that Waterloo will be made where it happened, in Belgium with all that sound of revelry by night at the ball in Brussels.

From Hollywood comes news that Joey Heatherton is up for one of the leads in Otto Preminger's next film, Too Far To Walk. Joey would play a college student, and this may or may not help her learning. . . . Julie Andrews landed a job for her 13-year-old brother, Christopher, who is studying photography. He was allowed on the set of Thoroughly Modern Millie to take candid shots of the stars — Julie, of course, and Bea Lillie, Carol Channing and Mary Tyler Moore. This is known as starting at the top.

Still no imminent movie on Cary Grant's schedule. And it could be because when Universal executives talk to him about making another picture, Cary interrupts the conversation by showing them the latest photos of his extremely pretty daughter. . . . If Red Buttons will say no to a month of night club bookings, there is a big role waiting for him in Green Berets with John Wayne.

JACK SMITH Behaves Manfully

'Oh, Oh Where's Your Wife?'

Most men spend their lives wondering if they have the courage to face up to an emergency, but it never comes. One came to our house the other night. The water pipe under the new kitchen sink blew a washer.

I had come home to find the house dark. My wife was at the beauty parlor. As I was turning my key in the front door lock the cabinet man drove up. Thank God for that! His help proved invaluable.

I opened the door and heard a terrible hissing. The house was steamy. "Hurry up!" I yelled to the cabinet man. "Something's gone wrong!" I ran to the kitchen and flipped on the light. A great stream was shooting from

under the sink. The floor was under an inch of water.

The cabinet man pounded in "What is it?" he shouted. "What is it?" I yelled. "The plumber must have done something wrong!"

"Turn off the water!" the cabinet man shouted. "We've got to turn off the water!" "Yes!" I shouted. "Turn off the water!"

We stood there, watching the jet shoot across the room. The new cabinets were adrift. Water gurgled over our shoes. "Where's your main valve?" shouted the cabinet man.

"The main valve!" I shouted. "Where's the main valve?" "The water sprayed out unabated. Hiss! " "Oh! Oh!" shouted the cabinet man. "This is terrible!"

"We have to find the main valve!" I shouted.

We ran outside in the dark. The dreadful truth struck me. I had lived in this house 15 years and didn't know where the water valve was. "If only my wife was

here!" I shouted. "She's always done the plumbing."

"Get a flashlight!" shouted the cabinet man. I ran into the house. A flashlight. Where was a flashlight? I remembered all the ads — how a flashlight had saved a life. The trouble was, you could never find one when you needed it.

"Get a flashlight!" the cabinet man shouted. He was clawing along the outside of the house, fighting his way through a powerful bush.

I ran back and forth through the house, yanking drawers open, snapping on lights, bumping into chairs, looking for the flashlight.

The cabinet man pounded in. "Oh! Oh!" he shouted. "This is terrible! Where's your wife?"

"Here's some matches!" I shouted. "We'll have to use matches."

We ran outside, lighting matches as we crawled around the house.

"You must know where the valve is!" shouted the cabinet man. "There's got to be a valve!"

We ran back in the house and fought our way through the spray. The cabinet man knelt under the sink. Water soaked him. He wrestled wildly with the pipes.

"I can't turn it off!" he shouted. "Oh! Oh! Oh!"

"Find the valve!" I shouted. "Get a flashlight!" he shouted.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" I shouted. "This is terrible!" the water was flooding out of the kitchen into the living room and cascading down the service porch steps. We ran through the house.

A car drove up. We ran out. It was my wife.

"What is it?" she said. "The kitchen's leaking!" I shouted. "We can't find the main valve!"

"For heaven's sake," she said. She walked around under the kitchen window and turned off the valve.

It was over. The cabinet men and I opened a beer and sat down to rest. It was only a matter of cleaning up, now, and that, of course, is woman's work.

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North Ward Priority

School Building Going On

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And Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, said he had been told the replacement for aging North Ward school will be treated as "a priority."

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In addition to the Shelbourne plan, also scheduled for discussion is the problem of abandoned cars, two or three subdivision proposals and sign regulations.

Mr. Peterson made his statement following receipt of a telegram from the Carpenters' Council of B.C., which asked that school contracts be awarded to create jobs for 1,400 unemployed carpenters.

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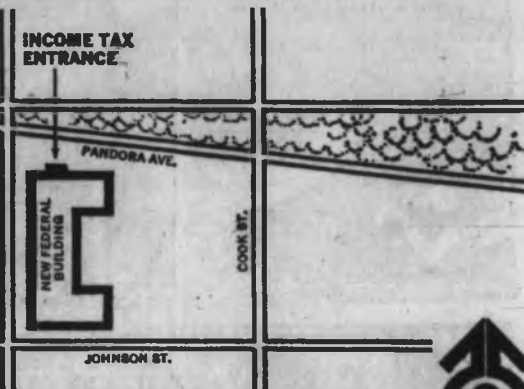
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Coroner Under Fire

LONDON (CP) — A storm broke Friday over a coroner's charge that a "gross over-prescribing" of drugs was involved in the death of Canadian-born actress, Mrs. Alexandra Korda, producer Sir Alexander Korda.

Fifteen prominent doctors, including the Queen's orthopaedic surgeon, signed a letter accusing the coroner, Lt.-Col. George McEwan, of damaging the reputation of two doctors involved and demanding reform of the coroner's court system.

Col. McEwan, a qualified doctor, declined to comment.

During the inquest last Mon-

day, Col. McEwan said Mrs. Korda, the former Alexandra Irene Boycun of Fort William, Ont., had consumed such vast quantities of a habit-forming hypnotic drug called chloral that she did not know what she was doing.

She was found dead at her Surrey country home Dec. 28. An open verdict was returned.

OVER-DRUGGED

Col. McEwan closely questioned the two doctors who had treated her — Victor Ratner and Carl Lambert — and said that those who practice "fringe medicine" can cause tragedy when they get their hands on a person who is really ill. He specifically accused Ratner of supplying Mrs. Korda with heavy supplies of drugs.

Under the British coroner's court system, witnesses normally do not get the opportunity to present a legal defence. Col. McEwan warned the witnesses that anything they said could be used against them in another court.

Ratner, a member of the British Medical Association, said he had been advised by the highest medical opinion "to take all

steps through dignified and professional bodies to eradicate the injustice and correct the system."

Airmen Rescued

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Three U.S. Navy aviators were rescued from the Atlantic Friday just hours before their fast-drifting raft would have carried them to almost certain death beyond the search area.

The three were part of a five-man helicopter crew missing since Wednesday. One body has been found and the fifth man is presumed dead.

LONDON (AP) — Jan. 21, 1967, 74, distinguished concert pianist and renowned interpreter of the works of Chopin, died here after an illness of two months. He was born in Austria and became a British citizen in 1934.

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David Homer, 25, of Dover Road, and William Tedeaault, 24, of Sooke Road, were pulled from the river by Sooke volunteer firemen and Sooke RCMP after their kayak struck a tree and overturned.

Police said the pair, both wearing life jackets, scrambled out of the boat and stood on its side until rescued. Neither was injured.

Courtroom Parade

Taxi Ride Expensive

Shouting abuse at a taxi driver for trying to collect his fare cost a Victoria man \$25 in central magistrate's court Friday.

Magistrate William Oiler imposed the fine after Henry Rogowski, 432 Wilson, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance in a public place.

Court was told the accused used abusive language and shouted at a cab driver in the lobby of Royal Jubilee Hospital's Bay Pavilion about 5:30 p.m. Thursday when the driver tried to collect a fare of \$3.35.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the accused had \$1.39 in his possession when arrested.

A soldier from Work Point Barracks told the magistrate he had no real reason for wanting a .22 calibre revolver.

"I just wanted it," John D. Cook said after he pleaded guilty to having a firearm in his possession without a licence.

GUN CONFISCATED

"You have been watching too much television," Magistrate Oiler said as he imposed a \$35 fine and ordered the gun confiscated.

Cook was charged after entering an Esquimalt beer parlor Christmas Eve with the weapon holstered on his hip.

Beit owes set at \$500 for Leonard G. Dyson, 23, of 3535 Richmond, who was remanded until Jan. 27 for plea. He is charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

A 92-year-old widower, William Desley, 37 Cadillac, was fatally injured Thursday night at Douglas Street and Trans-Canada Highway.

Steve Kaminsky, 119 Superior, was found guilty of impaired driving and was remanded until Monday for sentence.

Court was told the accused was warned about 10:30 p.m. Jan. 8 by a city policeman not to drive his car. A few minutes later the same constable noticed the accused driving on Michigan Street in an evasive manner.

Fined in traffic court for careless driving were: Blair James Mason, 1346 Merritt, \$35; John David Hughes, 1010 Balmoral, \$35; Glenn H. Smith, 2770 Thorpe Place, \$35; Pauline Blay, 2748 Dunlevy, \$40; Melvin E. Greenoom, 975 Bewdley, \$40; David W. Hooper, 1845 Yukon, \$35; Freeman W. Perry, 1679 Pear, \$40; Frederick W. J. Smith, 914 Rummeye Place, \$35.

Russians Lift 138th Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has launched No. 138 in its unnamed series of Cosmos satellites described as a program of scientific space research. An official announcement said equipment aboard the satellite was functioning normally and transmitting data back to earth. The first Cosmos was launched in 1962.

SENT FOR LOAN

The former senate aide, on trial on charges of tax evasion, larceny and fraud, testified earlier that when he ran into financial troubles in 1962, his "best friend" at the Capitol, Lyndon B. Johnson, sent him to Kerr for a loan.

Baker did not use the president's name in his testimony, but he recalled that he had visited "the best friend I had around Capitol Hill — the then vice-president." At the time, Johnson was vice-president and Baker was Senate Democratic secretary.

THREE TIMES

Baker's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, questioned him about the contributions from the California savings and loan officials. Three times Williams asked Baker, "Did you steal that money?" "I did not," Baker replied each time.



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Manor Is Closer To Museum Role

B.C. and Ottawa have tentatively agreed to buy the 114-year-old Craigflower Manor near Admirals and Craigflower Roads and spend up to \$300,000 in turning it into a public museum.

The manor house, built in 1853 for Kenneth MacKenzie, built of the Puget Sound Company, a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company, is owned and operated

as a private museum by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thompson, who also live in the building.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said Friday the government hopes to buy a nearby service station, a drive-in restaurant and a motel and demolish them so the manor can be given a good setting visible from nearby roads.

This would be an unusual twist of events, because Mrs. Thompson said she and her husband moved into the run-down Craigflower Manor in January, 1962, hoping that it would not be demolished.

"This was our wish when we moved in," she said in an interview. "We wanted to preserve the house from the bulldozers long enough for the government to take action."

The Thompsons leased the house in 1962, opened it to the public and took up their option to buy in 1964. The building had been neglected for nearly two decades before the Thompsons decided to renovate it to its present condition.

NEWS WELCOMED

Mrs. Thompson welcomed the news that the property, set aside two years ago as a historic site under the Archaeological and Historic Sites Protection Act, will become a public museum.

"A building of such historic value should be kept up by the government for the people for all time," she said.

Craigflower Manor now has some of its original furnishings which were brought from the Horn in 1853 from Gravesend, Eng., on the barque Norman Marion.

FIRST STEP TAKEN

Mrs. Thompson said she loves old buildings but that she and her husband have given no thought to what type of home they will look for when the manor is sold.

The first step towards public ownership was taken Friday when the cabinet approved the issuance of a special warrant for \$35,000 from the consolidated revenue fund, as B.C.'s share of the \$300,000 expected to be spent on the project during the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Mr. Wallace said, "We hope for another \$85,000 from both of the senior governments in the next fiscal year." And he said he hopes co-operation is received from other property owners in the area because "this is important if this is going to be set up as a proper historical site."

Chamber:

Vandals' Penalty Judge's Sphere

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce approached the subject of corporal punishment for young vandals Friday but, after comments from Mayor Hugh Stephen and deputy police chief Ray Maitland, they quietly tip-toed away.

The subject was only briefly mentioned by chamber president, Courtney Haddock, who relayed a comment from a recently retired jurist.

"I wouldn't say this is the answer but somewhere, somehow this vandalism nonsense must be stopped," Mr. Haddock said. He referred to the observations made by Mayor Hugh Stephen in his inaugural address on assuming office earlier this month.

STEPS PLANNED

At that time the mayor said he would not tolerate lawlessness in Victoria and would take steps to put an end to vandalism in the city.

"I think one has to be careful in this matter," the mayor said Friday.

There is a line between the duties of apprehension and the duties of the magistrature who imposes punishment," he added.

DEPUTY AGREES

Deputy Chief of Police Ray Maitland agreed.

"Punishment after conviction is certainly not in our sphere. This is a question for the magistrature," he said.

There also was the question of what was being done in Victoria for these youngsters who were roaming the streets, Mayor Stephen continued.

SPEND MORE

He referred to remarks by social worker Robert Leach who said, following the mayor's address, that Victoria should spend more money on prevention of delinquency rather than stress the arrest of offenders.

"There certainly is another side to the question," the mayor said. "It's true that some young people just won't follow a programmed approach and I certainly would like to get something going—something which would appeal to them."

ANOTHER THING

One director asked about a curfew and the mayor pointed out that there was a curfew law on the city's books but enforcing it in this day and age was another thing entirely.

The police department had tried that gambit, said Deputy Chief Maitland, and when it did the chief opposition came from the parents themselves.

It was agreed that facilities for the entertainment of a certain type of youthful Victorian were inadequate.

Industrial-Military Tour

Three Nations Represented

British, U.S. and Canadian armed forces and government departments will be represented on a visit to Victoria Tuesday and Wednesday as part of a tour of military and industrial establishments in Canada and the United States.

Heading the group will be a former Vancouver Island officer, Brig. A. J. B. Bailey of Duncan.

Frederick Seymour, asking that the capital be placed in Victoria, and that the next session of the legislative council be held in Victoria.

Governor Seymour completely ignored the petition, which had passed 13 to 8. He called the next session in New Westminster, opening in March of 1863. The fight to have Victoria named the capital was by no means won in March of 1867. There was a long and fierce struggle ahead.

The first Victoria session of the United Crown Colony did not open until December, 1868, and continued into 1869. The city now appears to be wasting \$1,000 on a fraudulent centennial. History should be as factual as possible, and in this case the city is flying in the face of facts.

What the city is doing is misleading the citizens, probably in innocent-enough ignorance, and the result is we are all made to look ridiculous.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

January 21, 1867

S. C. Knott and A. W. Scott fought a duel, the Colonist relates.

"The result was that they changed conditions. Knott was shot and Scott was not. It was better to be shot than Knott."

The Bo Haos fever had hit the Hawaiian Islands—a strange disease of epidemic proportions that occasionally came to the islands via the trade winds.

"A large number of native population had died and some of the white population had also fallen victim," the paper said.

Another item from Hawaii read tersely: "The Chinese coolie who murdered Capt. Dudoit was hung on the 15th. ult."

A canoe carrying mail from New Westminster to the interior was upset by ice on the Fraser River at Langley. Two bags of mail were lost, and the mailman was drowned.

Heart Doctor Never Saw Project Born

The funeral will be held Monday for Dr. William Carleton Whiteside, a heart specialist who died in Ottawa Wednesday after coming true a medical dream he had for Victoria.

Dr. Whiteside, 68, apparently collapsed with heart trouble when he was discussing heart ailments Thursday at the annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

After a desperate attempt to save his life, including hastily wired "shock" treatment from a wall outlet, he died a few hours later in Ottawa General Hospital.

NEVER FOUND

A colleague said Friday Dr. Whiteside was obsessed with the idea of bringing open heart surgery to Victoria. While he suggested it numerous times, money could never be found for the equipment.

"It is a shame he never saw his dream come true," said the colleague.

LONG ABSENCE

Dr. Whiteside was deeply concerned about people who need that type of delicate surgery being sent to Vancouver. The operation, followed by a long recovery period, often means Victorians and their families are completely uprooted.

"Dr. Whiteside often said this was a distressing situation," said a friend.

SAME PROBLEM

The doctor felt that a capital city such as Victoria should have had all the facilities for open heart operations. There were sufficient specialists in the city but the problem was always financing the equipment.

Dr. Whiteside was the author of four or five books on heart and lung surgery, along with a number of papers. His private library of reprints was acknowledged as one of the best in Canada.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

He also pioneered surgical research in Victoria and at one time did experimental work on dogs and other animals at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Whiteside always had hopes that one day there would be a medical school at the University of Victoria. He thought this city was the ideal location for such a centre.

BEST FOR CITY

He was so determined to offer Victorians the best medical care that he was responsible for attracting to this city a number of specialists who otherwise never thought of coming here.

Before Dr. Whiteside moved to Victoria 11 years ago, he performed thoracic surgery in Edmonton.

ALBERTA NATIVE

Dr. Whiteside, born at Lacombe, Alta., graduated in medicine at the University of Alberta in Edmonton and was a member of the university's faculty for several years.

The funeral will be held from Metropolitan United Church, with interment to follow at Royal Oak cemetery. The family has asked that instead of flowers gifts be sent to the British Columbia Heart Foundation.

HIS SURVIVORS

Besides his wife, Lila, Dr. Whiteside is survived by a son, Carleton, who is studying medicine at the University of Alberta; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Robin of Montreal and Mrs. John Cummings of Berkeley, Calif.; and four sisters, Mrs. Austin Reese of Victoria, Mrs. Samuel Vallis of Colwood, Mrs. A. Menagh of Sidney and Mrs. Eunice Alberts of Port Angeles, Wash.

Tag Day Today

The Victoria and District Canadian Diabetic Association will hold a Tag Day today to raise funds for its camp for diabetic children.

Six Injured

Wet Roads Provoke Crashes

Rain, slippery roads and heavier-than-usual traffic on a Friday night added up to twisted metal and broken bones in the Greater Victoria area.

Four people were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital following a two-car collision at Haultain and Shakespeare.

In one car were George Lacey, 23, of 1177 Goldstream, and his wife Ruth, 20.

'CRITICAL'

Mr. Lacey suffered possible head injuries. His wife was listed in "critical" condition with head injuries.

In the other car were Karen Berntsen, 45, of 1410 Bay, auto-schooler, with head and shoulder injuries and Joseph Schmidt, 36, of 1530 Pembroke, fair, with multiple fractures and head injuries.

At press time, it was still not clear exactly what had happened.

From the appearance of the impact on both cars, police said it would seem most likely the Lacey car was proceeding east on Haultain, and that the Schmidt/Berntsen car was travelling north on Shakespeare.

SPECTACULAR

In another spectacular two-car accident at Hillside and Doncaster, one of the vehicles was hurled across a sidewalk and through a picket fence into the front lawn of the house at 1535 Hillside.

In this mishap, Mrs. Iris Connolly, 47, of 3236 Doncaster, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with minor back injuries. She was not admitted.

Driver of the other car involved was Thomas D. Lettner, 2942 Oakside, who was not injured.

TURNING EAST

Mrs. Connolly was turning east onto Hillside, coming out of Doncaster, when her car was hit from the rear.

In Saanich, motorcyclist Ron Mendenhall, 38, of 1781 Broadmeade, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a fractured leg following a collision between his machine and a car driven by Helen Marshall, 51, of 1711 Shelbourne.

The accident happened at the corner of Shelbourne and Blair. The youth is reported in "fair" condition.

ATTEMPTING TURN

Saanich police said Mrs. Marshall was driving south on Shelbourne, and that the youth was driving north on the same street. The pair collided when Mrs. Marshall attempted a left turn onto Blair.

Seen In Passing



May Kirby checking a file ... (Senior stenographer for the Saanich welfare department, she lives at 3973 Douglas with her husband Jack, a carpenter. Her favorite hobby is bowling.) ... Brian Duncan coming home from Vancouver ... Ten Leahy working late and hard ... Ken Webb discussing university ... Don Norman mailing a note to his girlfriend ... Dave Martin having car problems ... Bernie Lavitt working on his car ... Bob Cain making a pizza ... Kim Blalock working on a surprise ... Derek Stockhill doing chores around home ... Peter Carter-Page talking with friends ... Fred Frimpton looking out the window ... Leo Goguen promising his telephone voice for the next time.

May

Office Space Leased For Oil Executives

Shell Canada Ltd. is leasing office space in Executive House, 777 Douglas, for senior personnel directing the company's offshore drilling program.

The executives will occupy one-half of the building's fifth floor. The tenants will be from the supervisory level of the operation.

The drilling rig is being built at Victoria Machinery Depot by Southeastern Drilling Co. Ltd. of Calgary, for contract to Shell. The drilling crews will live aboard the \$9,000,000 vessel when it is at sea. It has accommodation for 50 men.

Norell's Fashions Keep Perennial Ladylike Look

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Silhouettes and cinched waistlines are as sexy as short skirts.

That was the lesson Norman Norell had for his fashion cult at his spring collection opening this week.

The dean of American couturiers, one of the few feared by the French, chose to introduce his style ideas more than two months after most U.S. designers, and in the midst of the European style presentations.

At first the audience was

startled over the possibility that Norell had sacked his perennial ladylike look and had joined the mini job.

However, his show openers, those higher-than-high belted, muddy dresses on white-legged lasses, were just a spoof by the most-copied and the most expensive of the U.S. stylemakers. Hemlines are a mere inch or two above his model's knees.

Instead Norell presented the womanly-body with wide contour belts that cinched the natural waistline, and shifts that did not quite hug but skimmed closer to figures than Norell clothes have in nearly a decade.

Far more provocative than a sliced-off skirt was a stiffer of a sheath slashed vertically, exposing startling amounts of stem work. Oriental-inspired crepe mandarin dresses in jewel colors were open to the hip on either side, or almost as high in front.

There were also belted trench coats, double-breasted and in bold horizontal stripes worn over pure white or soft pastel dresses.

There were hip-length jackets in racing checks, as well as grey flannels and deep navies worn with round-collared jersey blouses tucked into tight-fitting waistbands.

For glittering formal occasions there were fisherman's trousers, skirts or fabric that looped at the ankles and gathered at the cinched waistline of the bodice back and front — all showered with blinding mirrorlike sequins.



Designer Norman Norell began New York's Fashions Collection opening with his mannequins looking like Baby Snooks in mini-skirts, but soon they appeared in his real, inch-above-the-knee styles for the season. From left are a double-breasted trench coat,

with wide, rounded collar; a sleeveless shift, worn with bright colored pumps and parasol, and a classic checkered weave jacket, over a jersey blouse tucked into a waist-nipping skirt. — (AP Wirephoto)

IODE Centenary Fund Surpasses Objective

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. J. Neil Gordon, national president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, said Friday the order's centenary fund has surpassed its objective of \$50,000.

All provinces and the Yukon Territory will share in the fund. Projects planned by the provinces with their shares of the money are:

Ontario — Grade 11 students selected from various schools will tour the province.

Quebec — Teachers will be trained to work with retarded children.

New Brunswick — A permanent historic display emphasizing Canada's British traditions will be established at Fredericton.

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS

Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 8 will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m., Jan. 23, followed by a social hour, in the Elks' Hall, Cormorant Street.

Nova Scotia — Five teacher-training bursaries will be offered to Negro high school graduates.

Prince Edward Island — Bursaries will be established in art, drama and music.

Newfoundland — Reference books will be supplied to libraries.

Yukon Territory — Two chapters are offering scholarship to enable a territory student to take a librarian's course.

British Columbia — Bursaries will be established for physically handicapped students.

Alberta — A centennial fund will be established to support research on the education of Indians in the province.

Saskatchewan — Education courses for Indian and Metis girls will be expanded to include

courses in cooking, sewing, first aid, basic law and sports.

Manitoba — A play, Lulu Street, written by Ann Henry of Winnipeg, was commissioned. It will be produced at the Manitoba Theatre Centre.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cownden, 1058 Monterey Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Constance Theresa, to Mr. Harold Donald McKenzie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donald McKenzie,

1921 Ashgrove Street. The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, in St. Patrick's Church with Father William Mudge officiating. — (Chevrans)

Canadian Architecture Unique and Impressive

Dr. Alan Gowans told members of the Women's University Club of Victoria that Canadians need not apologize for their architecture.

He characterized as both "unique and impressive" two Canadian structures, the parliament buildings at Ottawa destroyed by fire in 1916, and University College built in 1856 and still standing in Toronto.

Illustrating his points with slides, Dr. Gowans traced origins of various architectural trends in both homes and public buildings and suggested how they revealed certain sociological trends. He demonstrated

with pictures how the classical cottage, for instance, had been adapted in homes from Victoria across the continent to Nova Scotia. A picturesque feature

added in the latter area only the five-sided dormer window, he believed to have been an introduction from Scotland.

A widely-travelled lecturer and author, Dr. Gowans is at present chairman of the Fine Arts department at the University of Victoria. He was introduced to the meeting by Mrs. J. L. W. Price and thanked by Mrs. M. C. M. Matheson.

During the business meeting held in the Faculty lounge, Miss Margaret Cameron introduced new club member Mrs. E. P. Dawson and Miss Margaret Lowe reported highlights of the National Conference of the Indian Eskimo Association held recently in Vancouver.

Betty Fennell Wins Lions Essay Prize

GANGES, B.C. — The assembly of all students from Grades 8 to 12 was held in the Gulf Islands Secondary School auditorium Friday. The purpose of the assembly was for the presentation of the prizes for the Peace Essay Contest sponsored by Lions International. Salt Spring Lions Club president, Desmond Crofton presented the prizes. Hart Bradley, chairman of district zone 19 gave an interesting address to the students.

Competing in the essay were 220 students. The winning essay

was composed by Betty Fennell, Grade 12, 2nd prize Linda Allen, Grade 10, 3rd Deborah Pharis, Grade 9, 4th John Gwyn, Grade 11, 5th Mike Horel, Grade 8; Honorable mention 6th Fred Nitsch, 7th Janice Smith and 8th Linda Ginn.

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ANN LANDERS

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When I go to a beauty shop I like to come out smelling fresh and clean, but today it is impossible. I have tried three shops and they are all the same. Blue with cigarette smoke. The last place was the worst. I counted 14 patrons with cigarettes—one woman had a cigar. Every beautician had a cigarette going. Yesterday the operator who did my hair almost set me on fire.

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Mrs. Hall Honored

GANGES, B.C. — To honor Mrs. R. Hall, nee Joan Bidwell, North Vancouver, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Kanaoka Road. The two hostesses were Mrs. J. Parsons and Mrs. Laurie Mount.

The attractive gifts were displayed in a large container depicting a news stand. Assisting in the opening of the many gifts were two former school friends, Mrs. H. C. Horel and Miss Marilyn Parsons.

During the evening the bride and her mother, Mrs. R. Bidwell were presented with dainty coronas of red carnations and chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered tea table centred with a silver bowl of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Serviteurs were Mrs. E. Toombs, Mrs. D. Winter, Mrs. R. Cunningham and Miss Gloria Harrison. Tea was poured by Miss Helen Dean.

The invited guests were Mrs. R. Cunningham, Mrs. F. Empey, Mrs. I. B. Devine, Mrs. M. Gardner, Mrs. E. Goss, Mrs. A. D. Hodges, Mrs. L. Holloway, Mrs. H. C. Horel, Mrs. F. Howard, Mrs. Pat Lee, Mrs. J. Netterfield, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. G. Scarff, Mrs. E. Toombs, Mrs. S. Wagg, Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. D. Winter, Miss Helen Dean, Miss M. I. Scott, Miss M. Parsons and Miss Gloria Harrison.

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Sauerkraut makes an agreeable companion for rich meats like pork and duck. It is ideal for filling luncheon soups, happily low in calories but satisfying to the appetite. It takes well to certain spices and condiments, among them caraway and cinnamon, and it is a stimulating partner for apple and raisin goodies. When chopped, it lends both body and taste to party dips, and gives a lift to cottage cheese, sour cream and the blander cheeses.

Like olives, sauerkraut by itself is something of an acquired taste. To the unaccustomed palate, it is mildly exotic. When used for dessert combinations or salads, it is often washed and drained, to reduce its sharpness of taste.

Sauerkraut chocolate cake is a particularly interesting recipe. Here it is:

2½ cups sifted all purpose flour; ½ cup unsweetened cocoa; 1 tsp. baking powder; 1 tsp. baking soda; ¼ tsp. salt;

Our Man In The Kitchen

HYMAN GOLDBERG

Amelia Earhart, who had been the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic in 1932, started on her solo flight across the Pacific from Honolulu on Jan. 11 in 1933. She landed at Oakland, California, after an epic flight of 15½ hours. Two years later, with Frederick J. Noonan as her co-pilot, in an attempt to fly around the world, her plane vanished somewhere between New Guinea and Howland Island. No trace of the plane, or Miss Earhart (she was married to G. P. Putnam), or her co-pilot was found.

Periodically, in the years following her disappearance, there were rumors that various tribes of New Guineans were worshipping a queen who had come from the heavens to rule over them, and that this queen was Amelia Earhart. Later there were stories that Miss Earhart and Noonan had made a forced landing on a Japanese-held island, and that the Japanese were holding her inconnu, musing because Miss Earhart would expose their plans to use this and other islands as a base from which to attack the United States.

Her disappearance is still a mystery. There is no mystery at all to making it!

STEAK TARTAR
One and one-half pounds steak (the leanest and best you can afford) ground fine, 1 medium

onion, grated or minced very fine, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon coarse pepper, ground fresh, or crushed peppercorns, 2 anchovy fillets, minced, 4 egg yolks, raw or hard-boiled (we like hard-boiled better), 4 anchovy fillets, left whole drained and dried, maybe 4 slices of dark bread, crusts removed, lemon wedges, sliced tomatoes, or cherry tomatoes, parsley or watercress, or both.

There is no cooking this, as you probably know. The meat is eaten raw. You think that is barbaric? Well, that's why it is called STEAK TARTAR, because the barbarian hordes of Tartars (also spelled Tatars), who overran Europe and Asia in the 13th century were said to be as tough as they were because they ate their meat raw.

What you do is mix together the raw beef, and the grated onion. Dissolve the dry mustard in the Worcestershire sauce, and add that, with the pepper and minced anchovy fillets to the meat mixture.

One and one-half pounds of meat should feed 4 warriors, so divide this mixture into 4 equal portions. Make a hollow in each mound of the meat mixture and in each one put an egg yolk. Over each egg yolk, put an anchovy fillet.

Serve a lemon wedge with each portion, and garnish the plates with tomatoes, and parsley or watercress, or both.

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You will be amazed at the many uses for these bite-sized bits. A handful of them tossed with a crisp green salad adds a dining-out touch to an otherwise ordinary meal. They're especially good with bisque of tomato soup made from canned condensed soup pepped up with a bit of onion and some beef bouillon cubes. For hungry dunkers, be sure to pass around a bowlful of extras.

Garlic Croutons are just the thing, too, for a refreshing departure from traditional dip accompaniments. With a make-ahead supply of them in the refrigerator, you can be ready for impromptu gatherings or unexpected guests. Watch out — the supply you thought was on

hand may have been diminished by secret nibblers!

GARLIC CROUTONS

Makes about 6 cups

Corn Bread Croutons:
1½ cups enriched corn meal; 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour; 1 tablespoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 eggs; 1 cup milk; 2 tablespoons shortening, soft.

Garlic Butter:
2 medium-sized garlic cloves, crushed; ¼ cup butter, melted.

For croutons, heat oven to hot (400 degrees F.) Sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt. Add eggs, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat. Bake in greased 15x10-inch baking

pan in preheated oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool; cut in 1-inch squares.

For garlic butter, saute garlic in butter over low heat. Add corn bread cubes and toss to coat evenly. Place in 15x10 inch baking pan. Bake in preheated slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1 hour, stirring every 10 minutes. Cool. Store croutons in covered jar in refrigerator. Serve with soups, salads or dips.

RISQUE OF TOMATO SOUP

Makes 6 servings

2 beef bouillon cubes; ¼ cup chopped onion; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 4 cups boiling water; one 11-oz. can condensed bisque of tomato soup.

Add bouillon, onion, salt and pepper to boiling water. Simmer 10 minutes. Add soup; simmer an additional 10 minutes. Serve topped with garlic croutons.

Keep Moving

WINNIPEG (CF)—The welcome wagon organization of Winnipeg has a staff of 20 women visiting an average of 200 new families a month arriving in the city. Most move into homes vacated by about 200 families moving away each month. The typical family has two children and the parents are 25 to 35.

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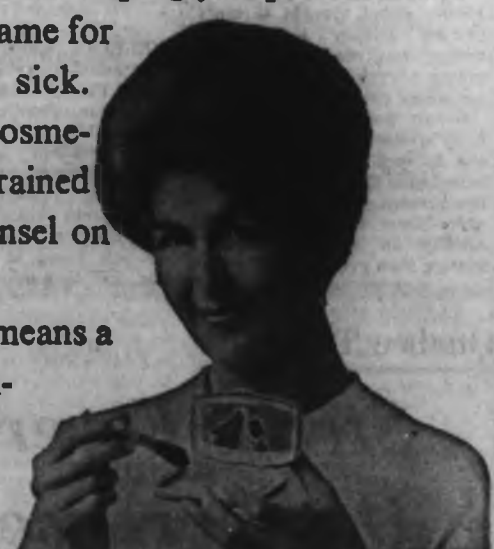
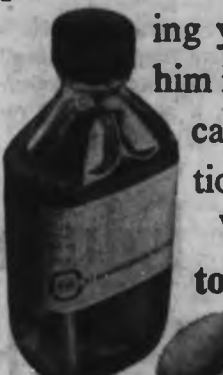
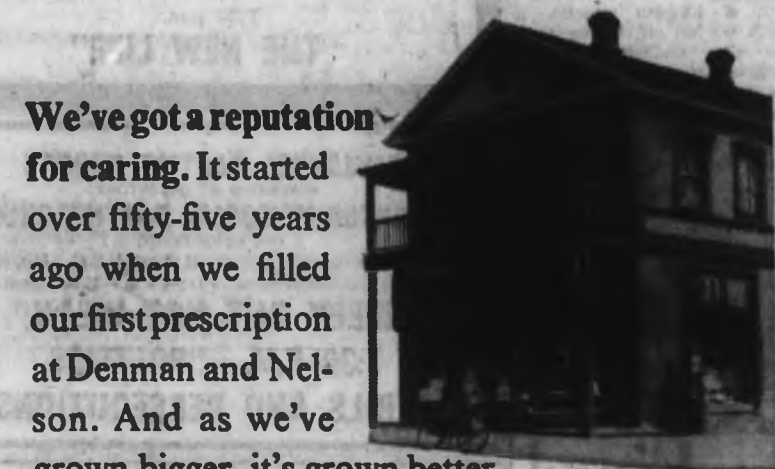
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Good Pet? You Bet!

Happiness is a chuck under the chin for demure Chico, tiny pet squirrel monkey of 15-year-old Karen Murphy, 5252 Patricia Bay Highway. Murphy family finds Chico reasonably well behaved and interesting pet.—(William Boucher)

Pick One Job, Camp Told

Churchill Demands Statement of Plans

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Diefenbaker lieutenant Gordon Churchill called Friday on party president Dalton Camp to resign if he is going to seek the leadership. It would be improper, Mr. Churchill said, for a man who is a candidate to be in charge of arrangements for the leadership convention.

"Mr. Camp should declare his irrevocable intentions now," he added.

DARK HORSES

Mr. Camp this week denied he was a candidate, but many of the Diefenbaker supporters believe that he is.

While the battle built up over the time and place of the convention, the names of two "dark horse" candidates were thrown into the arena.

They are Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau and Toronto's Donald Fleming, who was finance minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet.

Tory leader John Diefenbaker toured Expo Friday with Mayor Drapeau, creating speculation that they were talking about more than the Expo show. (See below).

Members of the Tory Quebec caucus are pressing Mayor Drapeau to run as the Quebec lieutenant.

He is probably the largest single vote-getter the party

could recruit in Quebec right now.

A Quebec Tory said he could mean 25 federal seats and huge inroads into the Liberal stronghold of Montreal.

Mayor Drapeau, who will have to look for a new career when he finally steps down as mayor, has never been tagged with a party label. But his father was a Conservative.

Mr. Fleming quit politics after the collapse of the Diefenbaker government early in 1963.

Occasionally, a political comeback has been hinted. There is a group in the party that believes he would be the ideal candidate.

One of them said: "Fleming is a great man and, if he would come out of retirement, he

would do great things for the party."

Mr. Churchill said he was not supporting Mr. Fleming, but "he is as strong as any of the candidates who have been mentioned."

According to reports here, an important group in the party planned to draft Mr. Fleming if Mr. Diefenbaker had been defeated in 1965 at the national executive meetings that almost toppled him.

In the leadership stakes, the opposing groups now battle for advantage over the timing and place of the convention.

The Diefenbaker group wants it in April in Winnipeg, so the leader's western supporters will be able to make it.

NEXT STEP

The rebel group wants it in Montreal, a hot-bed of revolt against Diefenbaker, in October, which would give candidates more time to prepare for the showdown.

The next step, in Montreal Feb. 3-4, is a meeting of the 25-member executive committee to set up a convention committee to study times and places.

Mr. Churchill, who hails from Winnipeg, pushed for Winnipeg. The site of the convention, he said, should alternate between east and west.

FAVORS EAST

But another Tory ex-cabinet minister, Douglas Harkness of Calgary, said it should be held in Ottawa whenever space could be available.

The cost of holding it in Winnipeg would be higher than the cost in Ottawa, he said.

Party headquarters, through subsidies, would have to spend more to get the delegates to Winnipeg.

Diefenbaker Wish: Clear Air Quickly

MONTREAL (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Friday coupled a call for a Progressive Conservative leadership convention within two months with warm words for Expo 67.

The Conservative chief toured the Expo site and called the world's fair, which opens April 28, "a most imaginative and inspired project."

Mr. Diefenbaker said "We brought it (Expo) about—those days years ago are sometimes forgotten."

He dismissed speculation that Mayor Drapeau of Montreal has been offered a post as the party's chief Quebec lieutenant.

"I have a great personal admiration and respect for Mr. Drapeau and over the years I have hoped he would join the ranks of the Conservative party."

But I have had no recent communication with him on this subject."

This apparently was a reference to his years as prime minister, from 1957 to 1963.

He said of the projected Conservative leadership convention: "I said I wanted it at the earliest possible moment. And I would like to have the air cleared within a couple of months."

As part of his Expo visit, Mr. Diefenbaker had lunch with officials of the fair and Montreal municipalities.

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'Dangerous Game'

Ottawa Our Dartboard

VANCOUVER (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp warned Friday that a jealous accounting of what Ottawa spends in each area of Canada could develop into "kind of pathological provincialism."

A healthy self-interest is fine, he told the annual convention of the Truck Loggers' Association of British Columbia.

But it must not be transformed into a demand by each province for balance in the revenues it contributes to Canada

and the federal expenditures made within its borders.

"If this is all that Canada or British Columbia means to us, we would scarcely need governments at all—we could simply buy the services on the open market."

Several premiers, including Premier Bennett, have made comparisons between federal tax revenues from, and federal spending in, their provinces.

MENTION OF PACE?

Mr. Sharp also made an apparent reference to Mr. Bennett's request for financial assistance to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a Burrard Inlet bridge crossing when he said:

"It is similarly unwise to take this accounting approach to great national projects."

"If each province had insisted on the same number of miles of railroad, per capita, the country would never have been joined together. Certainly British Columbia wouldn't be part of Canada."

It is good politics in every province to blame Ottawa, he said.

"But we must be careful that this national passion, this game, doesn't turn out to be a form of Russian roulette, in which we kill off, in one province after another, the very spirit of nationhood which each player of the game possesses."

MAY AID HOUSING

In an economic review, Mr. Sharp hinted that measures to stimulate housing construction are around the corner.

This would not be inconsistent with government policy as 1967 develops.

There is a good prospect prices "will not rise as rapidly in 1967 as in 1966," and there are signs interest rates are winding down from a high pitch in 1966.



Brotherhood Week Proclaimed

Proclamation of Brotherhood Week Feb. 19-26, sponsored by Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, was made in Premier Bennett's office Thursday. From left, council regional

director and newly-elected MLA Herb Cappozzi, executive director J. Russell Dudley, the premier and Attorney General Bonner, a national and regional director.—(Jim Ryan)

More Cash Helps Elderly

The provincial cabinet Friday added \$300,000 to the \$750,000 already committed during this fiscal year in grants to help build housing for senior citizens.

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said between 20 and 25 such housing projects have begun throughout B.C. in the present fiscal year, and added there has been "more activity on senior citizens' housing than ever before."

Quebec Teachers

Strike Fever On Increase

MONTREAL (CP) — Unrest among Quebec teachers continued to spread Friday as more teachers went on strike or threatened to strike.

The week-long strike by 9,000 Roman Catholic teachers in the Montreal area continued despite mediation efforts, while another 550 teachers in suburban Pointe Claire and Beauséjour failed to show up in classrooms.

NO DATE SET

And in the Lake St. John area, 90 per cent of 3,800 teachers voted to strike against 63 school commissions. No date has been set.

Premier Daniel Johnson announced that his government will seek strike-ending court injunctions Monday against 500 teachers who went on strike Nov. 24 in the Yamaska region

California Educator Fired After Clash with Reagan

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California regents Friday fired Clark Kerr, 56, the school's 46,000 a year president who has been sharply criticized by newly-elected governor Ronald Reagan.

The regents voted 14-3 to dismiss Kerr immediately. The action was taken in a closed session and announced by uni-

versity vice-president Thomas Sorenson.

Kerr has been president of the university for almost 10 years, during which it has doubled in size and in recent years, has been the scene of rebellious student demonstrations.

Reagan was elected last fall after a campaign in which he criticized the university administration. When he took office three weeks ago his first move was to trim the university's budget and recommend that tuition be charged.

NOT PRESENT

The governor was at the regents' meeting Friday but was not present when Kerr's dismissal was announced. He had left earlier, after telling the regents that higher education in California would have to "come down to the cold world of reality."

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MOVE OPPOSED

The university president also was outspoken in his opposition to the idea of instituting a tuition charge for the first time in the 100-year history of the school.

The regents reversed the move order, and called on the

university to trim costs wherever possible without reducing the quality of education. But they took no action to impose tuition, postponing a decision on tuition until March.

MASTER PLAN

A multi-manned, bespectacled man, he was a key advocate of California's master plan for education, under which the university, state colleges and junior colleges are organized into a co-ordinated system to put low cost higher education within the reach of every Californian.

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FEVER TOLL 60

RABAT (Reuters)—About 60 persons died in an epidemic of spotted fever in Morocco in the second half of 1966. It was announced Friday. The epidemic is reported under control.

Board Gets Raise

A \$15,000 salary increase was granted by the provincial cabinet Friday to each of the three members of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

James E. Eades of Vancouver, chairman of the WCB, is to be paid \$20,000 per year, and WCB commissioners Hector J. Wright and Ernest V. Ablett, also of Vancouver, will each be paid \$17,000 per year.

The chairman had been getting \$18,500 and the other two men \$15,500.

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Anglicans Stress Education

This Sunday is being observed in all Anglican churches as Theological Education Sunday. Members of the faculty and students of the Anglican Theological College at the University of B.C. will be in the area to tell Anglicans of their work and their needs.

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Anglican Theological College at UBC

Linked with Physicians

Healing Power of Christ Subject of City Mission

The laying on of hands will take place at three services of Christian healing to St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra and Mission, Jan. 26 and 27.

The two-day mission will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Price, who is known to his intimates as The Tall Man of God. He is now in his 25th year as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. The mission is sponsored by the Victoria Council of Churches.

The first service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, and will begin with holy communion. Dr. Price's address will be on "How to Make Time Effectively" at 7:30 p.m. on the Church's Ministry of Healing—Faith or Reality?

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS The two morning services will be followed by question and answer periods in the parish hall. Beverages will be provided. Those who want to, may bring their lunches.

Dr. Price holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard Divinity School and Western College. He studied at Oxford and at the New York School of Social Work.

MARINE VETERAN He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and is national chaplain of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. He has been closely associated with rehabilitation programs in U.S. veterans' hospitals.

ALL OVER In 1954 he made a tour of U.S. Air Force bases in Germany, conducting missions and visiting hospitals.

He has conducted missions of Christian healing in 37 states, 21 territories and 65 dioceses in the U.S. He has also conducted missions in Canada, the British West Indies, Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland, Germany and South Africa.

The ministry has attracted wide attention in the U.S. and provided the theme for an episode in the Reader's Digest by Stanley High. An episode in his healing career was portrayed on the television program Crossroads.

OLD PARISH In his own parish, which is 145 years old, he has been credited with a resurgence of activity and "astonishing growth" in the public awareness of Jesus' commitment to preach the Gospel and heal the sick, Mr. Vickers said Friday.

Mr. Vickers said a mission of Christian healing is a demonstration of the Gospel in action. "To heal the sick, in body, heart, soul and mind, was a basic command of Our Lord."

"GREAT NEED" The Victoria minister quoted Luke 9:2—"And He sent them to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick."

"The power of the healing Christ, the great physician, has always been latent in the church," he continued. "Never has this power been in greater need than today."

MORE THAN EVER More and more, he said, we are growing to realize that many physical disorders stem from diseased minds and spirits. Practical co-operation between priest and physician thus become increasingly need-

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Evening at St. John's will be broadcast over CKDA at 7 p.m. The boys' and girls' choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. family service.

At St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, during the course of the 11 a.m. Theological service, the

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They'll Tell Stories of India

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Rev. and Mrs. Edward V. Schroeder of Lashkar have spent about 12 years in India and plan to return later this year.

Mr. Schroeder will speak on their work at the Central Men's Fellowship on Monday, in Gosworth Road Community Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday; in Central Baptist at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The boys and girls of Brigades and Pioneer Girls of

Central Baptist Church will hear stories of India on Friday evening.

The following Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will be at Gosworth for both Sunday school and morning worship services. In the evening they will be at Sidney Baptist Church at 7:20 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Schroeder will speak at a specially arranged meeting for the evening Missionary Fellowship of Central Baptist Church.

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Queen and Wilson Discuss Scandal

LONDON (AP)—The Queen was reported Friday night to have sought the advice of Prime Minister Wilson in the scandal over her first cousin Lord Harewood.

A qualified political source said the Labor chief of government has been taken into the Queen's confidence in her anxiety over Harewood, who wants to marry the mother of his illegitimate child.

The informant said that so far no answer has emerged on an issue that, in theory, could

bring the monarchy into conflict with the Church of England and Parliament.

Some authorities even consider that Lord Harewood, 17th in line for the throne, may have to renounce his right of succession.

If he does, it will be to relieve the Queen of the embarrassment of having to rule on the morals of a relative.

Harewood's wife is divorcing the 43-year-old earl on grounds of adultery with Patricia Tuck-

well, an Australian model who once was his secretary.

The embarrassment for the Queen arises from a 195-year-old law under which the monarch of the day must approve the marriage of relatives descended from King George III.

But as titular head of the church, which disapproves of marriage in cases where divorced partners still are alive, the Queen is under pressure not to sanction Harewood's remarriage.

After the announcement that suit for divorce was being filed against him, Harewood stated his wish to marry the woman who had borne him a son, now 2½ years old.

Harewood's 40-year-old wife is expected to introduce her divorce petition in court next month.

Since the original announcement a Labor legislator has announced intentions of seeking in Parliament to repeal or amend the Royal Marriages Act.

But even if Parliament should repeal the act, the informant said, it would not affect the case of Lord Harewood because the repeal could not be made retroactive.

Chinese Gunboats Impress Macao

MACAO (AP) — Three Chinese gunboats moved out of Macao's inner harbor Friday night after a show of power apparently designed to impress on the tiny Portuguese colony the consequences of opposing its huge Communist neighbor.

The gunboats patrolled only 100 yards off Macao's quay while Communist representatives met with Macao's Portuguese governor, Jose Nobre de Carvalho, and again demanded that his government sign a confession of "murdering" eight Chinese killed during Macao's pro-Communist riots six weeks ago.

Wild-Men Troubles 'Smith's Own Fault'

By ALLAN HARVEY
London Bureau

LONDON—Reports of a growing split within the ruling Rhodesia Front Party are received in London with a hint of sardonic satisfaction.

While there is no official comment in British government circles, the unofficial feeling is that Prime Minister Ian Smith has nobody but himself to blame for his present difficulties. They insist that he could have avoided any trouble by prevailing upon his regime to accept the tentative agreement worked out with Prime Minister Harold Wilson aboard the HMS Tiger.

Senior British negotiators are convinced Smith could have won majority backing for the agree-

ment. Instead, as the British version has it, he caved in to right-wing elements and tore up the draft formula.

Smith continues to puzzle Whitehall. During the Tiger talks, officials say, he appeared to be asking for help in getting rid of what he calls his wild men, and now he is reported still harping on the same theme.

In London's view, ditching his wild men is something that he could easily do on his own authority and still command wide support in Salisbury. Reports from Rhodesia, published in London under such headlines as "Has the front begun to crack?" Faithfully reflect intelligence reaching here from private sources.

Both channels of information suggest that Smith is under fire from his right wing for being too moderate and on the left from business and moderate minded people who would like him to implement the Tiger constitution. The division is becoming clearer between those favoring a multiracial solution and groups who see South Africa-style apartheid as the only possible outcome.

Smith's statements at next week's reopening of the Rhodesian parliament will be closely studied here. Officials believe he is closer in spirit to moderate opinion, and genuinely uneasy about the restless right-wing.

In Wake of Rains

District Recovers

Victoria slowly recovered Friday after the heavy 24-hour downpour day from the previous day's which measured two inches in some areas Thursday.

Roads, basements and garages are starting to dry out at least between 4 a.m. and 10 p.m.,

but by late Friday night, all seemed clear.

However a weather office spokesman said there will be showers today, coupled with overcast skies.

The spokesman said that 6.32 inches of rain have fallen so far in Victoria this month. The normal rainfall for the same period averages only 2.77 inches. He said Sunday would be cloudy.

MAJOR TASK

Water lay on the sides of roads in many districts, and at Sooke Robert Waters of 2067 Church, said there was more water about than he'd seen for the past 10 years.

The big task ahead for thousands of people in Greater Victoria who had their basements flooded, some only partially, is to restore the chaos to normal.

Storm damage in the form of overflowing drains and silt has caused many thousands of dollars damage.

MAIN COLLAPSE

Although a water board spokesman was unavailable for comment late Friday night, it is understood that storm damage caused a water main to collapse at the corner of Phillips and Sooke Roads Friday night, cutting off the nearby area for about three hours.

B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone companies reported that their services, disrupted Thursday by the storm, were all back to normal.

City Engineer J. C. Garnett reported Friday night that the city was also "back to normal."

No major problems were reported from Esquimalt, Oak Bay or Saanich up until late Friday night.

Around Town

Chamber Favors Multiple Poll

Mayor Hugh Stephens' view that Victoria should try multiple polling stations, in an effort to get more people out to vote, was endorsed Friday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after his election to office the mayor, alarmed at the low percentage of voters who came to the polls during the last municipal election, said that it was time the city got away from the single station and tried a multiple system.

Recently the mayor instructed City Clerk Morven Walker to obtain information on the possibility of setting up a number of stations, probably about five, in various parts of the city.

For years there has been only one voting place in Victoria—the Victoria Ballroom on Government Street.

A CNR freight car barge that went up on Johnson Reef near Courtenay Bay at 5:30 p.m. Thursday was successfully pulled off the reef at 12:30 a.m. Friday and taken to Victoria where it was unloaded and is now being repaired.

A conference designed to get some idea on what the commun-

Research Chief Will Be Visitor

The chairman of Canada's Defence Research Board, Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, will visit the Pacific Naval Laboratory here Feb. 1 for talks with R. F. Chinick, PNL superintendent. Dr. Zimmerman has been senior scientist of the DRB since 1956 and is due to retire early in March.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the 1967 assessment roll for the District of North Saanich will be held at the Parish Hall, 1319 Mills Road on Friday, February 3rd, 1967 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich this 19th day of January, 1967.

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Brakes Fail at 135 mph

Billy Foster Dies In Practice Run

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Race car driver Billy Foster, 29, of Victoria was killed outright in a crash during practice Friday while five other drivers sped through successful qualifying runs for Sunday's \$85,000 Motor Trend 500 stock car race at Riverside Raceway. (See also Page 10.)

Foster, top rookie stock car driver in 1965, suffered fatal head injuries when his 1967 Dodge Charger smashed against a retaining wall at the estimated 135 miles an hour.

A spokesman said the apparent cause of the crash was brake drum failure. Foster started to brake on a mile-long straightaway where speeds of 160 m.p.h. are reached, but as he began to make the right turn, his car rammed broadside against the retaining wall.

The car struck with such impact that Foster's helmet hit the wall, inflicting the head injuries.

A spokesman for the track said Foster's car, owned by Rudy Hoerr, of Peoria, Ill., was equipped with specialized safety brake drums—common to racing stock cars—but that they apparently failed at the turn.

Foster qualified ninth in Thursday's runs, averaging 105.297 miles an hour. Foster is survived by his wife, Beverly, and three children—Debra, William and Kelly, who are in Victoria. The funeral will be held in Victoria next week.

NO CARS NEAR

There was no car near his in Friday's smashup.

Foster started racing in semi-stock cars in Victoria in 1955 and joined the USAC stock car circuit in 1963, when he earned the rookie honors. The same year he passed the rookie test at Indianapolis and finished 17th.

A year ago in the Riverside race Foster finished seventh.

FIRST ONE

Foster in 1955 became the first Canadian driver to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. He had to drop out at the 90th lap, however, with a broken water line in his rear-engine Offenhauser. He qualified again in 1956 but the race, last May 30, nearly became a tragedy when a massive, flaming pile-up on the first turn put him and 15 other drivers out of action, although some got back into the race.

CHAIN REACTION

The chain-reaction collision started seconds after the pole car crossed the starting line. Foster headed for an open spot in the row of cars ahead of him after crossing the starting line, veered to the right when he saw he couldn't make it, was hit by another car and went into the wall. Another car was forced to veer to avoid him and the chain reaction was under way.

TOOK CRITICISM

Foster bore the brunt of criticism for the pile-up but, after an investigation, Henry Banks, the auto club's director of competition, issued a report saying neither Foster nor any other single driver was to blame.

GREEN FLAG

"The green flag had dropped and the race was on. Two drivers headed for the same open spot in the field after passing the starting line. One of them, seeing he couldn't make it, veered to his right, was hit by another car and went into the wall. This was Billy Foster."

"Foster came to rest against the wall and, for a moment, it looked as though the entire field would get past. At that instant, however, Mel Kenyon was forced to veer to avoid hitting the careering nose cone of Foster's car," Banks said.

"This started a chain reaction that resulted in the pile-up."



Foster



Wreckage of Foster's Charger after smashing into retaining wall

Application Causes Flurry in Mines Office

Firm Bids for Shelf Rights

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

A new B.C. mining company has applied to the provincial government for the right to carry out explorations on a portion of the continental shelf, it was learned Friday.

The application of Constellation Resources Ltd. of Vancouver created a flurry of activity in the mines department, which

has not yet set up the machinery necessary for granting this type of permit.

It was only 1½ months ago that the cabinet in a surprise move slapped a crown reserve on B.C.'s continental shelf to prevent squatters from moving in.

Constellation Resources Ltd. was incorporated Jan. 6 under the Companies Act, as a specially

limited company whose objects will be limited to mining ventures.

The private company is authorized to issue 3,000,000 shares without par value but it cannot sell its shares to the public.

A search of the records at the companies office in the Law Courts building showed that its two directors are

Vancouver lawyer A. Hens Swinton, company solicitor, and M. Walter Huff, of West Vancouver, proprietor of the consulting chemical engineering firm of M. W. Huff and Company.

Mr. Huff was reported to be "out of town on a business trip" and not available for comment. But Mines Minister Donald

Brothers confirmed that his department had received an application Thursday from Mr. Swinton "for the right to do some exploration on the continental shelf."

He said he is working with the attorney-general's department on the method of handling the application and that he intends to "hold the

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IT'S TOTAL WAR-LIN

Factions Fight In Shanghai

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chinese Defence Minister Lin Biao has declared that his nation is in the throes of "total civil war" according to posters plastered on the walls in the capital city of Peking, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported today.

The statement reportedly was made by Lin during a recent session of the Communist party's defence committee. Lin, heir-apparent to party chief Mao Tse-tung and his No. 1 ally in the current power struggle, is chairman of the committee.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Lin's statement was reported on wall posters in Peking signed by "the revolutionary rebels from the combat unit of the eastern sea tiger." The radio said the "eastern sea tiger" may be the name of a naval unit.



Lin

'Hand Them Over'

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Radio Peking called Friday night for Shanghai Communist party officials opposing Mao Tse-tung to be handed over to the people "to be criticized and liquidated."

It did not explain liquidation.

Korean Purge Too?

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese press report indicated Friday a "China-style" purge had erupted in North Korea. Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted a wall poster as saying Gen. Kim Kwang Myop, North Korea's defence minister, had been arrested. Kim also was a deputy premier.

Copper Hunt Planned By Japanese

TOKYO (Reuters)—Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co., a leading Japanese non-ferrous metal smelter, is preparing to set up a joint venture with a Canadian mining interest to launch full-scale prospecting for copper in northwestern British Columbia, a spokesman said Friday. Mitsui said it will soon file an application with the Japanese government for approval of the project. The Japanese firm has been surveying a copper body 20 miles southeast of Deseronto Lake in B.C., on a contract with Lydon Minerals Ltd., and recently agreed to exercise its prospecting option, it said.

Ky in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Demonstrators turned out today as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam arrived, but the immediate reception was mild, compared with Friday night's southerly between pro-Ky and anti-Ky partisans at Brisbane. (See earlier story, Page 7.)

Week of Strain Ahead Between Canada, U.S.

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canada is moving into a week of potential crisis in its relations with the United States.

The government, carried along by the new tide of nationalism and irritating U.S. intrusions into Canadian affairs, has dug in its heels.

Prime Minister Pearson, in the Commons, shrugged off threats of U.S. retaliation against legislation affecting the Mervent Bank, a U.S.-owned bank.

"We are not concerned," he said.



Fired

Tumultuous 10-year tenure of University of California president Clark Kerr ended Friday when he was fired from \$45,000-a-year job by regents. He had been sharply criticized by Governor Ronald Reagan, saying higher education in California would have to "come down to cold world of reality." (See story, Page 20.)

Trade Minister Hubert Winters lectured all subsidiaries on obeying Canadian law in the battle over Canadian subsidies that won't accept Quaker orders for drugs for North Vietnam.

"In this instance," he said, "no harm appears to have been done to Canadian interests."

"Nevertheless, it is something that we regard as very serious and that we won't let the U.S. authorities forget."

Another storm may be about to burst over disagreements between Canada and the U.S. and other countries over the 12-mile fishing limit.

The dispute is over the baseline for measuring the limit. Canada claims the U.S. is fishing in Canadian waters.

In addition, the U.S. is unhappy and suspicious about the return to the cabinet of Walter Gordon, the living symbol of nationalism.

American diplomats here are asking: "Why?"

Government sources, trying to stop the boat from rocking, said Friday:

"There are more negotiations that call for keeping one's

temper than there have been for years."

However, they still hoped the problems could be resolved without serious damage to relations between the two countries.

The reassuring aspect was that both countries were committed on Jan. 2.

Lawyer Investigating

Bugs Used in Car Sales?

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Murray, counsel for the provincial royal commission on electronic bugging, said Friday he has begun an investigation into alleged use of bugging devices by car sales firms.

Mr. Murray made the statement after the Sun said one of its reporters uncovered a microphone-speaker concealed behind a picture in a booth at Zephyr Motors Ltd.

Weldon M. McFarlane, president of Zephyr, said Friday the "intercom system" in the company's showrooms is capable of overhearing conversations in the booths. But he said the system is neither used nor intended for use in bugging private conversations of customers.

He said he saw no reason to remove the system because "we have nothing here to hide that I know of."

Meanwhile, Norma Christie, lawyer for the RCMP at the commission hearings, said she

telephoned Justice Minister Cardin in Ottawa for an affidavit to prevent Pat O'Neil from disclosing a conversation with two RCMP security and intelligence branch officers.

Retired Judge R. A. Sargent, who is conducting the bugging inquiry, said he would "freeze proceedings" while Miss Christie attempts to get the affidavit.

He said he has identified space chlorophyll through both spectroscopic studies and laser research.

"The actual identification technique was similar to fingerprinting... a comparative process where certain optical characteristics of the dust in space were found to match closely the optical characteristics of chlorophyll in the laboratory," the physicist explained.

Dr. Johnson said, "It is that a case

Space 'Dust' Life Clue

BERKELEY, CALIF. (AP)—Using a system of identification similar to fingerprinting, a California physicist claimed Friday he has found chlorophyll in outer space.

Fred M. Johnson, chief scientist at a University of California meeting said that his discovery implies that life itself could exist on other planets.

The life forms could be familiar to man, he said. Addressing a specially-convened astronomy and biodynamics meeting, Dr. Johnson noted that dust particles have been telescopically observed for more than 80 years as cloud formations in space that partially obscure light from distant stars.

"The significance of my findings, if correct," Dr. Johnson said, "is that a case

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College

Where Is Vital

PORT ALBERNI — "Even if they could build the regional college for half what they have estimated, we would still not be prepared to discuss costs or courses, until a more favorable location is decided upon."

The speaker, Walter Allen, is the Alberni and District Labor Council's representative to meetings of the regional college advisory committee.

"There does not appear to have been any rhyme or reason, no scientific planning at all, in Dr. Marsh's arbitrary decision that the college should be located within a 10-mile radius of the centre of Nanaimo."

Mr. Allen contended, "actually, it could have been 16 miles out and still come within the distance Dr. Marsh recommended."

SEVEN MILES

"It would take only another seven miles on top of that 16 to locate the college in Parksville, which would be within what we consider a reasonable commuting distance of the Alberni Valley."

Mr. Allen said it is 32 miles from Port Alberni to Parksville, and only 23 from Parksville to Nanaimo.

32 OR 23?

"Surely if we consider 32 is a reasonable distance, Nanaimo people should be able to travel 23," he suggested.

The pressure to have the college built on the fringe of Nanaimo is an effort on the part of interested parties in Nanaimo to develop the equivalent of a secondary industry for their city, Mr. Allen contended.

LIKE EMPLOYER

"To have the college so close to Nanaimo is just like having an employer move into the district with a payroll of 400-500 men," Mr. Allen asserted.

Many people have criticized the labor council for its attitude on the regional college, Mr. Allen said.

IN FAVOR

"They say, 'Why aren't you in favor of a regional college?' I can only reply that we do favor a regional college, but that it must serve the entire region, not give preferential treatment to those living in and close to Nanaimo."

TICKLESH QUERY

What would happen, Mr. Allen was asked, if the Alberni Valley failed to go along with the regional college, and the other areas did. Would residents of the Alberni then be unable to attend the college, even though they were willing to pay the fees?

NOT SO

"I do not see how this could be," Mr. Allen said. "Many young people right now attend vocational and technical schools in such areas as South Burnaby and Vancouver who do not belong in that school district. No one stops young people from other areas from attending Victoria College, or Simon Fraser, or even UBC. Perhaps if space was at a premium, some distinction might be made, I do not know."

So long as the location remains where it is currently suggested, there will certainly be no support for the regional college from his group, Mr. Allen asserted.

BIG CITY

"If young people are forced to board in Nanaimo to attend the college and cannot commute, parents would be better advised to send their young people directly to Victoria or to the mainland universities," Mr. Allen said.

"Living in a big city is part of education in itself. If costs are to be almost as great, as they would be if students could not commute, there's no point in going to a college in a little community like Wellington."

More News Of Island On Page 32



George Reynolds, 641 Second Street, and his sister Mrs. Kenneth Hewer, 1840 Argyle Street, take a minute to pose with George's 1923 Studebaker as

they were visiting Confederation Train one night this week, together with other members of Nanaimo Vintage Car Club.—(Agnes Flett)

23,560 Viewers in Three Days

Confederation Train Big Hit

NANAIMO — Confederation Train attracted more than 7,000 people here Thursday evening though the rain was coming down in buckets.

Train officials began to tell people at the end of a long lineup as early as nine o'clock

in the evening there was little chance they'd make it to the train by 11 p.m. closing time. Manager Jean Latremouille, 33, of Ottawa said this had to be done.

"We had to close on time so we could get the train marshalled and ready to move to Vancouver by 2 a.m."

Mr. Latremouille said he doubted any greater number of people could have seen the train in any one day.

Average for the day was 550 an hour, although at times officials were counting through about 700 an hour.

The train manager said attendance during the three-day Nanaimo exhibition surprised him.

'For First Time'

Cost Pact Reached By Indians

DUNCAN — A five-year cost estimate is being worked out between the Cowichan Indian Band Council and the Cowichan Indian Agency.

Band Secretary Louise Underwood said, "For the first time the council and its committee will be directly involved and participating."

ESTIMATES

The estimates for the period from 1968 until 1973 will include agriculture, housing, water and sewer systems, roads, band council grants and other items.

The estimates will be finalized by the band council and the Indian agent Jan. 31.

GO AHEAD

The band secretary said council decided to go ahead with the first stages of the Somenos Village improvement scheme as outlined in the Cowichan planning study.

The first stage will consist of improving existing roads and the installation of a sewer and a better water system.

OTHER BUSINESS

Council also:

• Was advised Reg Kelly will speak and show slides about the Maori and Polynesians whom he visited recently, at the Cowichan Indian recreation commission centre at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24;

• Received a letter from Minister Arthur Laing thanking the band for having received him a few months ago with gracious hospitality;

• Learned the family aid program which is available to any band member will start Feb. 13 at the Vancouver Vocational School and either Earl Lee of Nanaimo or the Cowichan Indian Agency can give more detailed information.

Victoria Man Appointed In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Brian Excell, a native of Victoria, has been appointed to the staff of the Canada Manpower Centre in Port Alberni.

Mr. Excell's appointment was announced this week by J. A. Gunn-Fowle, manager of the local office.

The 21-year-old graduate in arts and sciences from the University of Victoria received his appointment as a result of a recent recruiting campaign offering career opportunities to university graduates.

Total attendance for the three-day stay was 23,560.

The train is opening again in Vancouver this morning after undergoing minor repairs.

Mr. Latremouille said there has been no vandalism and little

damage to the train has been found since it began its 12-month centennial exhibition tour in Victoria Jan. 8.

He said the repairs were necessary because of the normal wear and tear of the train's 14-hour-a-day schedule.

Pond Leak Plugged In Buttle Argument

There has been some leakage of "fine materials" in connection with Western Mines tailings at Buttle Lake.

This admission was made Friday by Bert Watson, public relations representative of Western Mines.

He said in a statement: "As a result of the construction of the pond there was some leakage of fine materials."

"The leaks have been found and plugged," he added.

Mr. Watson's statement follows another by Campbell River lawyer Anthony Sarich Friday.

He claimed in an earlier interview Western Mines ore tailings have been pouring into Buttle Lake this week — discoloring a huge area.

Mr. Sarich, lawyer for Campbell River Water Board, said the tailings have been escaping from a poorly constructed holding pond only a few feet above Myers Creek which empties into the lake.

He said the company, at his demand, now is in the process of shoring up the walls of the pond to stop the leakage.

HE'S READY

Mr. Sarich also said he is ready to go back to court to seek an injunction stopping the operation if the work is not completed properly.

Mr. Sarich said the tailings effluent was spreading through one end of the lake for at least two days before he contacted the company Thursday.

Injured Driver Summons Help

PORT ALBERNI — One person is dead and three are in hospital as a result of a pickup truck-taxi collision in a lonely subdivision here Friday morning.

RCMP would not release the name of the dead person, a passenger in the truck driven by Mrs. Josephine Mayer of Arrowsmith Heights.

Mrs. Arrowsmith, an unidentified passenger and Donald H. Smith of Port Alberni, who drove the taxi, are all in "fair condition" in West Coast General Hospital.

Although injured, the taxi driver was able to summon help. It was considered fortunate, because the area is so sparsely populated the victims could have been there for a long time before being spotted.



Forest Monarch Abdicates

Motorist stops to look at great forest monarch in Cathedral Grove between Parksville and Port Alberni. Tree fell across highway Thursday blocking

traffic for two hours. This is second time it has happened. Tree, estimated to be 600 years old, was six feet in diameter at stump level.—(Flett)

For Gold River

LRB Rejects Unions' Bids

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The Labor Relations Board of British Columbia has written to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and to the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, informing both that their applications for certification at the Tahsis Company's Gold River mill have been rejected.

The two rival unions, together with the International Woodworkers of America, have been vying for the privilege of representing workers at the new mill.

Copies of the letters to the two pulp and paper groups, received in Port Alberni said, in part, that the certification had been denied "as the board is satisfied that less than a majority of the employees in the unit, were, at date of application, members in good standing of the trade union."

IDENTICAL LETTERS

The letters to each of the pulp and paper unions were identical. IWA officials in Port Alberni would not say at this time what reply, if any, their application had received.

In all cases, the applications were made in early December. Considerable effort has been made during the past few weeks by all three of the unions to bring additional workers within their bargaining unit.

GOOD CHANCE

IWA officials appear to feel there is a good possibility their group could be successful in obtaining certification for the Gold River project.

The scrapping that has been going on between the two pulp and paper unions, the bickering and unpleasant publicity in the courts, is not conducive to persuading workers to join those unions, IWA officials feel.

NOT INTERESTED

The majority of workers, they say, are not really interested in who is right or who is wrong in the pulp and paper unions' scrap.

The idea of most employees is to get into a union which will serve his individual interests and protect him as a worker, and which will enable him to keep on working regardless of disputes among rival unions, the woodworkers contend. However, officials of the Canadian pulp union are said to have termed the IWA application "ridiculous."

Evacuation Feared

Rain Threatening

DUNCAN — Torrential rains once more have raised flood levels to the danger mark in the Cowichan Valley.

More than three inches of rain made the Cowichan and Klahu rivers raging streams and Tzouhalem Road in the Klem Klem Alut area had to be closed.

Cowichan sector civil defence co-ordinator E. C. Bolin said there is no immediate danger to persons and property "but it could change very quickly if we get much more rain."

An Indian band official here

Hospital Step Nearer To New Sixth Floor

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Regional General Hospital may get its much needed sixth floor.

Bids opened Friday showed the lowest was from Dutton Construction Ltd., \$259,800.

Other bids were for G Robinson Construction, \$267,721, and Debo Construction, \$289,440.

The hospital board will submit its decision on which bid it will accept to Health Minister Wesley Black sometime next week.

When completed, the new floor will add 37 beds to the hospital, bringing the total to 225.

Equal Growth Favored By Chemainus

By KLAUS MUENTER

CHEMAINUS—Chemainus will definitely not vote for a school referendum which would centralize senior high school education at Ladysmith.

Trustee Baden Millard, representing the Chemainus area on the Ladysmith School Board for many years, and a former board chairman, said it would be hopeless to present this plan to the people again because it would be defeated.

He said only a referendum which would build up standards at both the Ladysmith and Chemainus high schools would have a chance of success.

NEWS STORY

Referring to a news story in the Jan. 20 edition of The Daily Colonist in which Ladysmith School Board Chairman Beatty Davis was quoted as saying "the discussion has degenerated to a parochial squabble at such critical time," Mr. Millard said, "You cannot reason with them (other Ladysmith trustees)."

COMMENTS

The chairman had commented on a statement by another trustee, Cyril White of Chemainus.

Mr. White suggested to approach Nanaimo and Cowichan school boards to get

permission for students to attend schools in these districts. Mr. White also had criticized the Ladysmith School Board for its rigid insistence to put the plan to the voters.

NOT INTERESTED

The chairman charged the board is not interested in "irresponsible communications issued by a trustee."

Mr. Millard said, "Mr. Davis is nothing but a trustee himself."

"I don't want to see the district being broken up, but I want to see our (Chemainus) high school developed as well."

"Some students at Chemainus or Ladysmith high schools who have good marks and who want to take courses either school can provide should be allowed to attend either Nanaimo or Cowichan high schools."

HAD TO FIGHT

Former Ladysmith school trustee Harry Olsen, who now lives at Saltair, said when he was on the board in 1949 representing Chemainus "we also had to fight to get a high school for Chemainus."

It is not too unusual for this time of the year.

Resort operator Peter Edwards of Lake Cowichan said the lake level has risen by 14 inches in 48 hours.

He said a five-hour sleet storm Wednesday covered roads with a jelly-like layer up to three inches deep.

"The storm was so bad it stalled my car."

"I have never seen anything like it before."

He said if the rain keeps up the lake's danger level soon will be reached.

Cheque-Writing 'Expert' Jailed for Three Years

NANAIMO — A man who apparently writes a cheque as if dropping a note to a friend has been jailed for three years on three charges of passing worthless cheques.

William Nauert, 42, of Ladysmith, will serve three one-year terms consecutively in Oakalla prison farm.

PLEADED GUILTY

He pleaded guilty to the three charges, involving cheques for \$19.71 to Debo Drug Ltd. in

Nanaimo, \$31.50 to Woolworth's store in Port Alberni and \$33.64 to Highland Supermarket Ltd. in Nanaimo.

Probation officer Ed McGowan told Magistrate Stan Wardill Nauert had told him he did not know how many worthless cheques he had written.

McGowan estimated Nauert and his wife Irma, 45, had obtained more than \$5,000 in goods and cash by passing bad cheques.

Mrs. Nauert was sentenced last week to two years less a

day when she pleaded guilty to two charges of passing worthless cheques.

BAD RECORD

Magistrate Wardill said he had never seen such a record as that recounted in McGowan's pre-sentence report.

He said it showed Nauert had written bad cheques in centres from Winnipeg to the West Coast.

"And you have certainly covered central Vancouver Island thoroughly," the magistrate commented.



Nanaimo Just Grows and Grows

When looking at various facets of Booming British Columbia, one cannot disregard part played by Nanaimo. Pretty logging and industrial centre up Island is one of fastest grow-

ing cities in Canada and its orderly development provides pleasant site . . . If you have airplane and good camera.—(Les Englefield)

Giant Carrier On Fire After Hitting Tanker

The huge ore carrier Texada, which was completed in Japan last year for Texada Mines Ltd. to carry iron ore from its mine at Gillies Bay, Texada Island, to Japan, had a near-disaster at the end of her second voyage.

She had just completed discharging her ore cargo in Japan when a fully-loaded oil tanker struck her on her port side, well forward, nearly cutting her in half.

The oil tanker immediately caught fire from the explosion and the flames spread to the

Texada, sweeping the entire forward part of the ship.

A Japanese picture magazine has been received by Kingley Navigation Co. Ltd. in Vancouver, agents for the Texada, showing a color photograph of the two ships, a mass of flame.

VITAL PARTS

Fortunately the fire did not spread to the after part of the Texada, where her engine room, bridge, and lavish accommodation are situated.

The Texada's bulkheads held and she was taken to the shipyard at Tsunmi, where now she's undergoing extensive repairs.

It is expected she will be back in local waters in mid-February.

The bulk carrier made her maiden voyage to Texada Island in October, when she loaded 68,500 long tons of iron concentrates, the largest single cargo ever loaded in a B.C. port.

RETURN TRIP

The Texada is 815 feet long by 104 feet wide, and was designed to make a return voyage from Texada Island to Japan every 28 days.

She flies the Liberian flag and is owned by Wingate International Shipping Co. of Bahamas, a subsidiary of Texada Mine Ltd.

Texada Mine operates a profitable mine on the 30-mile-long island in Georgia Strait, about eight miles from Courtenay.

New Executive Picked By St. Mary's Guild

FULFORD — Members of St. Mary's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Les Mollet for the annual meeting.

Mrs. Paul Horsdal took the chair for the election of officers for the coming two-year term. The new slate of officers:

president, Mrs. F. L. Jackson; vice-president, Doris Anderson; secretary, Mrs. Andy Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Alton; Committee, Mrs. William Mossop, Mrs. A. D. Dene and Mrs. Edward Lacy.

Mrs. Jackson expressed a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Anderson for her excellent service during her term, and to all the members who had carried out their part over the months.

CARDS SENT

Reports on the Sunday School were good. Plans were made to hold a tea in the Fulford Hall, with an "Odds and ends and plant stall," to help the church funds, the first week in April, and to assist with the tea and sale for the Primate World Relief Fund at the end of April, the parish fete in the summer and various other church affairs.

A report from Mrs. Jackson on welfare work done over Christmas and cards sent to members in hospital or laid up at home was received with thanks.

Reports showed a great deal of work done over the year and the church up to date in condition.

AT HOME

The next meeting, March 2, will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Lacy at 2 p.m.

Meeting, and Mrs. Les Mollet brought in a birthday cake with four candles and the initials of four birthday celebrants of last week — Mrs. Dene, Mrs. Mollet, Jr., Mrs. Jackson and Bea Hamilton. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. Mollet, Jr., Mrs. Lacy, Jr., and Mrs. Alice Bennett.

Bank Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) — A short, slim bandit who held up the Toronto Dominion bank's main downtown branch escaped with about \$1,000.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the 1967 assessment roll for the District of North Saanich will be held at the Parish Hall, 1319 Mills Road on Friday, February 3rd, 1967 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich this 19th day of January, 1967.

M. W. E. ALLEN,
Municipal Assessor.

'I've Had Last Fix' Man Tells Inquest

COURTENAY — A 28-year-old man, Allen Boyd Ray, Nanaimo, told a coroner's inquest Friday: "I've had my last fix the night Kenny died. I never want to see it again."

He was testifying at the inquest into the death of Kenneth Maxwell Mackie, age 26, of Kelsey Bay, formerly Cumberland, who was found dead in Courtenay Hotel Jan. 4. The jury found the death accidental.

MEDICAL REPORT

A medical report showed Mackie died from morphine poisoning, positive congestion of the lungs, edema of the lungs, early bronchial pneumonia and probably respiratory failure as the result of some drug effects on the nervous system.

The medical report also indicated a few small marks in the elbow which suggested needle punctures, and a bruise consistent with a vein puncture. It added both lungs were deeply congested consistent with death from a drug or suffocation.

LEFT HOME

Evidence presented showed Mackie had left his home the evening of Jan. 3 in company with Allen Boyd Ray and James Leslie Noel, both of Nanaimo. The two young men said they had driven to Courtenay and in conversations in a beer parlor had heard "the stuff" was around.

Both men said arrangements had been made to meet a contact on a hill on Campbell River Highway, probably in Courtenay city limits.

TWO MEN

They stated they bought heroin from two men in an old green car, which Ray said could have been a Chev. or Dodge. The two men were described as one being tall and dark and one having wavy hair. Two caps were purchased at \$20 a cap. The witnesses stated after the purchase they returned to a hotel room where each took one third of a cap.

Boyd and Noel fixed again and wrapped the remainder for Mackie who said he did not wish to take another fix at that time.

Ray in his testimony said he figured Noel took "the biggest fix" and he, "took a pretty good jolt."

He felt Mackie was awake at about 5:30 a.m. because he remembered him snoring, but knew he was dead when he saw him next morning.

NOT OFTEN

Ray said he did not feel Mackie was a real addict — he fixed two or three times a year when drugs were available. He added that he himself had been using narcotics for nine years. Noel, 25, said he also took narcotics and began in 1957 when he was 15 and serving a term in Oakalla for breaking and entering.

He told the jury, "Oakalla was the easiest place to get a fix and cost \$3 per cap. There were more drugs in Oakalla than there was on the streets at that time," he said. He had been in the young offenders' unit section.

KNEW IT

Mrs. Mackie, wife of the dead man, said she knew her husband had taken the drugs once last year in Nanaimo. She was certain he was not an addict and agreed with the suggestion he might have been experimenting.

The coroner's jury headed by Pat Fox, an RCMP corporal, returned a verdict of accidental death as the result of a self-administered overdose of heroin resulting in morphine poisoning.

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RACER BILLY FOSTER KILLED

Brakes Fail at 135 mph

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Race car driver Billy Foster, 29, of Victoria was killed outright in a crash during practice Friday while five other drivers sped through successful qualifying runs for Sunday's \$85,000 Motor Trend 500 stock car race at Riverside Raceway. (See also Page 10.)

Foster, top rookie stock car driver in 1965, suffered fatal head injuries when his 1967 Dodge Charger smashed against a retaining wall at an estimated 135 miles an hour.

A spokesman said the apparent cause of the crash was brake drum failure. Foster started to brake on a mile-long straightaway where speeds of 160 m.p.h. are reached, but as he began to make the right turn, his car rammed broadside against the retaining wall.

The car struck with such impact that Foster's helmet hit the wall, inflicting the head injuries.

A spokesman for the track said Foster's car, owned by Rudy Hoerr, of Peoria, Ill., was equipped with specialized safety brake drums—common to racing stock cars—but that they apparently failed at the turn.

Foster qualified ninth in Thursday's runs, averaging 103.297 miles an hour.

Foster is survived by his wife, Beverly, and three children — Debra, William and Kelly, who are in Victoria.

The funeral will be held in Victoria next week.

NO CARS NEAR

There was no car near his in Friday's crash.

Foster started racing in semi-stock cars in Victoria in 1955 and joined the USAC stock car circuit in 1965, when he earned the rookie honors. The same year he passed the rookie test at Indianapolis and finished 17th.

A year ago in the Riverside race Foster finished seventh.

FIRST ONE

Foster in 1965 became the first Canadian driver to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. He had to drop out at the 90th lap, however, with a broken water line in his rear-engine Offenhauser. He qualified again in 1966 but the race, last May 30, nearly became a tragedy when a massive, flaming pile-up on the first turn put him and 15 other drivers out of action, although some got back into the race.

CHAIN REACTION

The chain reaction collision started seconds after the pole car crossed the starting line. Foster headed for an open spot in the row of cars ahead of him after crossing the starting line, veered to the right when he saw he couldn't make it, was hit by another car and went into the wall. Another car was forced to veer to avoid him and the chain reaction was under way.

TOOK CRITICISM

Foster bore the brunt of criticism for the pile-up but, after an investigation, Henry Banks, the auto club's director of competition, issued a report saying neither Foster nor any other single driver was to blame.

GREEN FLAG

"The green flag had dropped and the race was on. Two drivers headed for the same open spot in the field after passing the starting line. One of them, seeing he couldn't make it, veered to his right, was hit by another car and went into the wall. This was Billy Foster. Foster came to rest against the wall and, for a moment, it looked as though the entire field would get past. At that instant, however, Mel Kenyon was forced to veer to avoid hitting the careering nose cone of Foster's car," Banks said.

"This started a chain reaction that resulted in the pile-up."



Foster



Wreckage of Foster's Charger after smashing into retaining wall

Week of Strain Ahead Between Canada, U.S.

By BON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canada is moving into a week of potential crisis in its relations with the United States.

The government, carried along by the new tide of nationalism and irritating U.S. intrusions into Canadian affairs, has dug in its heels.

Prime Minister Pearson, in the Commons, shrugged off threats of U.S. retaliation against legislation affecting the Mercantile Bank, a U.S.-owned bank.

"We are not concerned," he said.



Fired

Tumultuous 10-year tenure of University of California president Clark Kerr ended Friday when he was fired from \$45,000-a-year job by regents. He had been sharply criticized by Governor Ronald Reagan, saying higher education in California would have to "come down to cold world of reality." (See story, Page 20.)

Trade Minister Robert Winters lectured all subsidiaries on obeying Canadian law in the battle over Canadian subsidies that won't accept Quaker orders for drugs for North Vietnam.

"In this instance," he said, "no harm appears to have been done to Canadian interests."

"Nevertheless, it is something that we regard as very serious and that we won't let the U.S. authorities forget."

Another storm may be about to burst over disagreements between Canada and the U.S. and other countries over the 12-mile fishing limit.

The dispute is over the baseline for measuring the limit. Canada claims the U.S. is fishing in Canadian waters.

In addition, the U.S. is unhappy and suspicious about the return to the cabinet of Walter Gordon, the living symbol of nationalism.

American diplomats here are asking, "Why?"

Government sources, trying to stop the boat from rocking, said Friday:

"There are more negotiations that call for keeping one's

temper than there have been for years."

However, they still hoped the problems could be resolved without serious damage to relations between the two countries.

The reassuring aspect was that both countries were committed.

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Application Causes Flurry in Mines Office

Firm Bids for Shelf Rights

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A new B.C. mining company has applied to the provincial government for the right to carry out explorations on a portion of the continental shelf, it was learned Friday.

The application of Conshell Resources Ltd. of Vancouver created a flurry of activity in the mines department, which

has not yet set up the machinery necessary for granting this type of permit.

It was only 1½ months ago that the cabinet in a surprise move slapped a crown reserve on B.C.'s continental shelf to prevent squatters from moving in.

Conshell Resources Ltd. was incorporated Jan. 6 under the Companies Act, as a specially

limited company whose objects will be limited to mining ventures.

The private company is authorized to issue 3,000,000 shares without par value but it cannot sell its shares to the public.

A search of the records at the companies office in the Law Courts building showed that its two directors are

Vancouver lawyer A. Hans Swinton, company solicitor, and M. Walter Huff, of West Vancouver, proprietor of the consulting chemical engineering firm of M. W. Huff and Company.

Mr. Huff was reported to be "out of town on a business trip" and not available for comment.

But Mines Minister Donald

Brothers confirmed that his department had received an application Thursday from Mr. Swinton "for the rights to do some exploration on the continental shelf."

He said he is working with the attorney-general's department on the method of handling the application and that he intends to "hold the

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Says Lin

'It's Total War'

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chinese Defence Minister Lin Biao has declared that his nation is in the throes of "total civil war" according to posters plastered on the walls in the capital city of Peking, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported today.

The statement reportedly was made by Lin during a recent session of the Communist party's defence committee. Lin, heir-apparent to party chief Mao Tse-tung and his No. 1 ally in the current power struggle, is chairman of the committee.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Lin's statement was reported on wall posters in Peking signed by "the revolutionary rebels from the combat unit of the eastern sea tiger." The radio said the "eastern sea tiger" may be the name of a naval unit.

'Hand Them Over'

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Radio Peking called Friday night for Shanghai Communist party officials opposing Mao Tse-tung to be handed over to the people "to be criticized and liquidated."

It did not explain liquidation.

Korean Purge Too?

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese press report indicated Friday a China-style purge had erupted in North Korea.

Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted a wall poster as saying Gen. Kim Kwang Hyop, North Korea's defence minister, had been arrested. Kim also was a deputy premier.

Copper Hunt Planned By Japanese

TOKYO (Reuters) — Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co., a leading Japanese non-ferrous metal smelter, is preparing to set up a joint venture with a Canadian mining interest to launch full-scale prospecting for copper in northwestern British Columbia, a spokesman said Friday.

Mitsui said it will soon file an application with the Japanese government for approval of the project.

The Japanese firm has been surveying a copper body 20 miles southeast of Deser Lake in B.C., on a contract with Lytton Minerals Ltd., and recently agreed to exercise its prospecting option, it said.

Ky in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Demonstrations turned out today as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam arrived, but the immediate reception was mild, compared with Friday night's soufies between pro-Ky and anti-Ky partisans at Brisbane. (See earlier story, Page 7.)

Viet Drugs Going Without U.S. Help

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Quakers will ship a \$30,000 drug cargo to North Vietnam next week, with or without financial help from U.S. Quakers, a spokesman said Friday.

David Newman, general secretary of the Toronto-based Canadian Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, said a shipment of more than 60,000 capsules of antibiotics and antimalarial drugs will leave Montreal regardless whether \$3,000 pledged by the New York Yearly Meeting of Friends arrives.

He said the shipment will leave on the first Soviet ship arriving in Montreal and be transported to Hanoi.

A separate shipment of \$15,000 worth of drugs will be flown to Saigon by Air Canada, he said.

Lawyer Investigating

Bugs Used in Car Sales?

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Murray, counsel for the provincial royal commission on electronic bugging, said Friday he has begun an investigation into alleged use of bugging devices by car sales firms.

Mr. Murray made the statement after the Sun said one of its reporters uncovered a microphone-speaker concealed behind a picture in a booth at Zephyr Motors Ltd.

Weldon M. McFarlane, president of Zephyr, said Friday the

"intercom system" in the company's showrooms is capable of overhearing conversations in the booths. But he said the system is neither used nor intended for use in bugging private conversations of customers.

He said he saw no reason to remove the system because "we have nothing here to hide that I know of."

Meanwhile, Norma Christie,

lawyer for the RCMP at the commission hearings, said she telephoned Justice Minister Carlin in Ottawa for an affidavit to prevent Pat O'Neil from disclosing a conversation with two RCMP security and intelligence branch officers.

Retired Judge R. A. Sargent, who is conducting the bugging inquiry, said he would "freeze proceedings" while Miss Christie attempts to get the affidavit.

Space 'Dust' Life Clue

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Using a system of identification similar to fingerprinting, a California physicist claimed Friday he has found chlorophyll in outer space.

Fred M. Johnson, chief scientist at a University of California meeting said that his discovery implies that life itself could exist on other planets.

The life forms could be familiar to man, he said. Addressing a specially-convened astronomy and biodynamics meeting, Dr. Johnson noted that dust particles have been telescopically observed for more than 80 years as cloud formations in space that partially obscure light from distant stars.

"The significance of my findings, if correct," Dr. Johnson said, "is that a case

for life chemistry in space can only be inferred but the end product can be looked upon as a form of life similar to that on earth."

Since chlorophyll is essential to the basic building process of life — photosynthesis — it can be speculated that space chlorophyll could reach surfaces of other planets and undergo photosynthesis as on earth. This would produce at least simple plant forms, Dr. Johnson said.

He said he has identified space chlorophyll through both spectroscopic studies and laser research.

"The actual identification technique was similar to fingerprinting... a comparative process where certain optical characteristics of the dust in space were found to match closely the optical characteristics of chlorophyll in the laboratory," the physicist explained.

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